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THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM.

Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Sores, General Bodily Pains.

Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

No Preparation on earth equals St. Jacobs Oil as a safe, sure, simple and cheap External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 cents, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its claims.

Directions in Eleven Languages.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE.

A. VOGELER & CO.,
Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

JIM DAGGY,

Fashionable

TAILOR

NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

All Work

And Fits

Guaranteed.

4517.

THE STAR.

CITY AND COUNTY

Get out your overcoats. The probabilities are that cold weather is coming. Those infallible weather prophets—wild geese—are flying toward the south.

The new Albany Ledger gives the following account of injuries received on the Pennsylvania Railroad by N. T. De Pauw, well known in this city: "He was riding in a sleeper and sitting by an open window, his left arm resting upon the window frame. A large bracket to which was attached the dust protector protruded from the outside of the window frame some six inches. While thus sitting by the window a loaded freight train passed he passenger train at a high rate of speed. The freight train was so carelessly loaded that from one of the cars a part of the load overhung the track. A heavy piece of timber from the freight train struck the sleeper, breaking down the brackets and striking Mr. De Pauw on the left arm between the elbow and shoulder, breaking it short off and carrying the hand back along the outside of the car, badly crushing it, the injuries being very painful."

Permits To Marry.

"Whose findeth a wife, findeth a good thing."—Prov. xviii, 22.

Noah R. Evans and Minnie F. Mills, John E. Gordon and Corilla Johnson, John L. Bridges and Vina J. Harris, Richard Souder and Mollie Tevis, James Q. Click and Hortense Mount, Perry W. Wright and Lucy A. Brown, John L. McCamey and Annilda E. Broadstreet, Elias A. Hays and Lillie A. B. Farrow.

Died.

In Madison township, Oct. 2, 1881, of cholera infantum, Omer J., infant son of J. M. and Julia A. Allspaugh, aged 8 months and nine days.

"Pretty little bud, for earth too fair, Gone to Heaven to blossom there."

In Greencastle township, on Oct. 5, Jesse, infant son of James and Louisa Gifford, aged 1 year and 3 months.

"Taken in all, 'Our Goblins' makes an audience laugh for over two hours, and a piece that can accomplish that in the summer-time may well be accounted a success."—New York World.

At Opera House next Wednesday night.

"Nice lake and salt water fish, shell and canned oysters, cheapest and best, at my stand, southeast corner public square."

SAM. SIMONS.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The readers of THE STAR will please bear in mind that we do not hold ourselves accountable for or endorse the opinions of correspondents published in these columns. We simply give space to our correspondents that the people may learn what the thoughts of their neighbors are.

The STAR always welcomes newsy correspondence from various parts of the county. Send along the news of your neighborhood, and have it printed.

Greencastle.

The long-looked-for showers have come at last, and grass and wheat are growing very fast. Greeley Foster attends the St. Louis fair this week. Rev. S. P. Carleton begins a series of meetings at the Universalist church, Wednesday evening, Oct. 19. Mrs. Kyle, of Neosho Falls, Kan., has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jas. A. Guiliams, for some time past. A wedding near our town this week—or, at least, we presume there will be, as John ordered 50 lbs. of beef and she bought 15 dozen eggs. John L. Grider has gone to Illinois to spend the winter. Our school is progressing finely. Our citizens have purchased a new bell for the school-house. Will our scrupulous, money-saving-at-the-pigpot and leak-at-the-bung trustee have it properly hung upon the school building, or will the citizens have that to do also? Leonard Wilson and Sam Huff have gone to the Wabash to cut timber. A young man was killed about four miles northeast of here, on the I. D. & S. road, Friday night last. Too much whisky. Green Dodd, who has been sick for some time past, is out again.

MUNTIM IN PARVO.

Asbury.

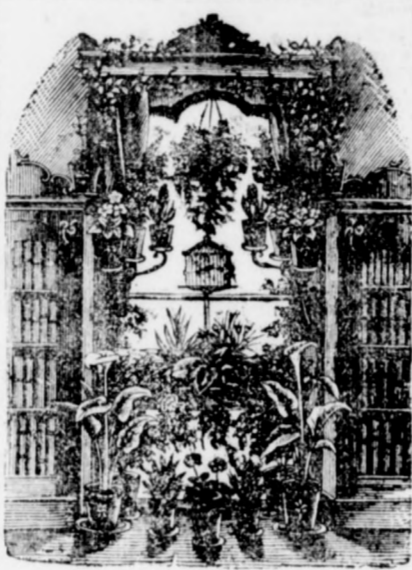
Prof. DeMotte lectures to-morrow afternoon. In spite of the inclement weather a goodly number came out to hear Dr. McNutt lecture last Sunday. Miss Ella Jane Meade recited a series of selections to a small audience at Meharry Hall last Tuesday night. The recitations were well received. Some have taken exceptions to a statement made by us last week in regard to fraternities. We spoke only in reference to the three lady fraternities, and for the further information will say that, according to statistics, the Kappa Alpha Theta ranks first, Delta Gamma, second, Kappa Kappa Gamma, third. Andrew Stephenson, '82, has been dangerously ill, but is slowly recovering we are happy to say. Eight of the Phi Kap. boys took in the Kappa banquet at Bloomington. The Asbury Monthly will be out about the 15th of this month.

Stilesville.

The rain came down in copious torrents Saturday and Sunday. The farmers have about finished sowing wheat in this vicinity. There has been a larger acreage sown than usual. Allen Crawford has gone to Emporia, Kansas, where he will engage in the hay pressing business this fall. Mr. Cy. Baugh came down from Danville Saturday and gave us a temperance lecture. It seems as though fate is working against him to a remarkable degree, this being the second time he has been rained out. Come again, Cyrus. McHaffie's trotting horse, Frank Landers, won the 2:30 free for all trot at Indianapolis, Friday, in three straight heats. The bailiff of Danville came down Monday and gave several of our citizens written invitations to appear before the grand jury. Mr. Banton, an old man of 80 years, living one mile west of town, was seen this morning on his way to the trustee to solicit aid of that dignity to transport him to his son's in Missouri. This shows the folly of parents putting too much confidence in their children. Some two or three years ago this old man owned a good farm near Amo, but decided it to his son with the understanding that he (the son) was to take care of him and the old lady during life. The son has worked everything in to his own hands, and kicked the old man and old woman out in the cold to shift for themselves. S. Bee.

Groveland.

Rain and mud in profusion. John Lydick has removed to this point from Hamricks station and resumed his trade of blacksmithing. Wm. Worline, a first-class blacksmith, has moved here from New Winchester, and is getting a good trade. Wm. Dodge goes to New Winchester to hammer iron at that point. A good opening here for a good wagon maker. Mr. Rudd, owner of the mill east of town, moves here this week. N. R. Evans, of this place, was united in marriage with Miss Minnie Mills, of Jackson township, on Sabbath last, by Elder Mayhall. Eddie Graham and mother are visiting relatives in Kansas. No special excitement here over the numerous reports about the building of the I. & S. R. The Sheriff has kindly invited a number of



Five Things We Believe!

That—Mary had a little lamb.
That—Columbus discovered America.
That—The boy stood on the burning deck.
That—George Washington cut his father's cherry tree.
That—ALLISON BROS. self better fitting and longer wearing Boots and Shoes for less money than any house in the city, and for cash only.

our citizens to Greencastle lately. His cards are of the old style. William Dodge and family visited friends in Daviess county last week. C. C. Allen is again in attendance at Danville Normal. Rev. James Williams has sold his farm in this vicinity and will move west in a few weeks. George Williams has gone to Vigo county to work. E. V. McVey will soon become a citizen of Hendricks county, having sold his farm to Ham Wright.

Five years ago, a maiden fair, whose home was at a little town near Macon, Georgia, anxiously awaited an important letter from her absent lover. Days passed wearily. The sighing lass haunted the postoffice, but the postmaster's face always wore that look of exasperating quietude common to those from whom expected things never come. The maid, on thought that her heart would break, for she realized at last that her lover was faithless. The scene shifts. It is in September, 1881. In Macon dwells the same lady, but she is now a happy wife with two children. She has forgotten the faithless one of her days of woe. She, therefore, is surprised when from the town of her youth comes a letter bearing as a superscription to her maiden name that derived from her husband. An accompanying note from the postmaster explains that in tearing away some of the boards of a letter-case the missive was found. The envelope is postmarked "1876." The lady spans the baby to keep it quiet while she eagerly devours the contents. Heavens! It is from John, who proposes in glowing words and begs for a kind reply. The lady's husband also enjoys the letter, and out of curiosity communicates with relatives of the former lover. It is learned that he is a happy Chicago pork-packer, with a wife and three sons.

Dr. Cream and Mrs. Stott were in love at Belvidere, Ill., and they concocted a peculiar plan for safely murdering the woman's husband. Stott being ill, the Doctor was called in to attend him. A prescription containing a safe amount of strychnine was sent to a druggist, and when the medicine came a large quantity of the poison was added. It was calculated that Stott's death would at once be traced to the strychnine, and that its presence in a fatal proportion would at once be ascribed to a blunder by the druggists. The murderers would probably never have been detected if the woman had not distrusted her partner. When she heard that he had himself announced that death was the result of poisoning, she mistakenly inferred that he meant to fix the crime upon her, and she hastened to make a statement inculcating him. His trial has just ended in conviction, and she will get off with a lighter punishment, because she became a witness for the prosecution.

Mrs. Maxey of Pace Bend, Texas, is 111 years of age; has been married four times, had fourteen children, and survived all of them but two. She can see better than she could twenty years ago. She waits upon herself, and is still in health.

A negro went home from a Georgia camp meeting in a state of ecstasy, declared that he was going to heaven by the way of a tall tree that grew in the door-yard, climbed to a height of 70 feet, and then undertook to fly the rest of the journey. He fell and killed himself.

Love Comedy.

In the far corner of the State of Ohio there lives a conscientious citizen named William Cumming. The bright eyes and sunny smile of Mrs. Frances Kennedy, a widow whose summers number only twenty-five, caused Mr. Cumming to neglect his prayer meeting. Indeed, the committee was in session every night on the back porch during the last two months. Three weeks ago the young widow's friends learned, after much whispering, that she was to become Mrs. Cumming as early as September 14. His friends remarked that the wedding was just one year and one day removed from the date of Mr. Kennedy's death. The happy day fell upon Wednesday. The ceremony was to take place at six o'clock in the evening, at the bride's residence, in Erie. About sixty guests were invited to partake of the wedding feast. In the forenoon the bridegroom elect arrayed himself in his best and went off to invite a few friends in the country. The afternoon mail bore to the bride a postal card from Mr. Cumming, stating that as he had not yet overcome his conscientious scruples about marrying the widow of a man so recently deceased, he would go to the woods and pray until the wedding hour approached. Mrs. Kennedy didn't faint or go into hysterics, but she decked herself in her bridal robes and smilingly received her guests. When the minister had arrived the widow read the postal aloud, and in the midst of the sensation thus caused she led the way to the banquet. After the feast dancing began. Mrs. Kennedy's partner was an "old flame," Washington Williams, bachelor. He saw his opportunity, seized it, and within ten minutes after the idea occurred to him Mrs. Kennedy was Mrs. Williams. The knot had scarcely been tied when the door-bell rang violently. In rushed the conscientious Cumming, eager to clasp his bride. Sensation. Slow music. Exeunt omnes.

A Chicago police captain arrested a wife murderer, but could not find the remains of the woman, and the case seemed likely to fall through. Knowing that the prisoner would be speedily discharged, the Captain entered the cell with a paper in his hand, and said: "Your wife isn't dead, after all. She was found alive where you left her and taken to hospital. This is her sworn statement of what you did to her. She wants to see you." The murderer was completely deceived. On the way to the hospital, as he supposed, he was induced to tell where he had shot his wife, and there the body was found.

A new Chicago theatre has two "fashion boxes," containing twenty chairs, each directly in front of the customary proscenium boxes, and so arranged, with the rails only slightly above the floor and the seats rising sharply, that a clear view of the occupants can be had from the other parts of the house. The idea is to let handsomely dressed women exhibit themselves, and the astonishing fact in the matter is that they embrace the opportunity.

A pair of steers sank in the muck of a Connecticut swamp, and a yoke of oxen were set to pull them out by a chain around their horns. One was drawn to a firm footing, but the horns of the other were pulled from his head. The agent of an anti-cruelty society is prosecuting the man who made the attempt to save the steers, on the ground that the humane action would have been to shoot them.

Over \$20,000,000 is lying in the United States Treasury waiting for the holders of past due and called bonds to ask for it. Of this amount about \$10,000,000 is for matured bonds, on which interest ceased at various dates from before Jan. 1, 1837, to July 1, 1831. The other \$10,000,000 is for called bonds on which interest will cease Oct. 21, but which, with interest to Oct. 21, will be paid now on presentation.

When Priscilla Persley died at Westchester, Pa., lately she was 101 years of age. Her hair was white as snow, although she was colored. She was born in Wilmington, Del., in 1780, and had a clear recollection of the yellow fever scourge of 1793, Lafayette's visit to the Brandywine, and the war of 1812. She was the mother of twelve children, seven of whom are living. The youngest is 55.

"There are Christian families," says the examining committee of the Boston Public Library, in its last annual report, "in which the Old Testament is a forbidden book to the young."

An Indianapolis man broke a matrimonial engagement with a plain woman in order to marry her pretty servant girl, and has been sued by the former for damages.

The watermelon, once dreaded as an agent of cholera and its contingent ills is now an article of diet welcome in every household. The watermelon is now said to be a cure for summer complaint. Even when it becomes chronic, watermelon taken two or three times a day has been found to cure after all the usual remedies have failed. At the close of Dr. Tanner's fast his first meal was of watermelon.

Wine growing is being successfully pursued in Virginia, and is rapidly assuming larger dimensions. It was first introduced by Germans, but others are now taking a hand in it. One firm, with thirty-seven acres of land, has produced 3,500 gallons of wine in a season. It is reported that the yield of two counties this year will be 50,000 to 60,000 gallons. There is a ready market for all that can be produced.

Elected to Congress in 1819, argued a case before the Alabama Supreme Court in 1879, when he was 92 years of age, and a soldier of the war of 1812, such is the record of John A. Cuthbert, of Mobile, Ala., who claims to be the oldest ex-Congressman and the oldest practicing lawyer in the country.

The ranch of ex-Senator Dorsey, at Chico, Colfax county, New Mexico, is the largest cattle ranch in this country, embracing 500,000 acres of land, well watered, and with buildings ample and adapted expressly to the purpose. There are now on the place 31,000 head of cattle and 1,200 head of horses, worth all told, about \$1,000,000.

Andrew Stone, the centenarian of Watertown, N. Y., has been an occupant of the county house since 1866, although an old soldier. He is now quite deaf and fast losing his eyesight. He was one of the 24,000 Polanders that were furnished Napoleon to help fight the Prussians. His recollection is good, and he describes some of the battles with much enthusiasm.

Poker has ruined Dr. E. J. Hoffman of Louisville. He had a large practice, was an active Methodist, and his reputation was excellent. Becoming infatuated with the game, he neglected his patients to play it, borrowed all the money he could to meet his losses, and finally forged checks, amounting to \$2,000, for which he is now in jail. His church loses \$500.

The theological faculty of Yale College has decided to use the revised version of the New Testament, voting it "better than other English versions, because it follows more exactly the Greek text as originally written, and is more clear and correct translation."

CHICAGO, October 5.—The Drovers' Journal reports: Hogs—Receipts, 20,000 head; shipments, 5,700 head. The market was weak and lower, but stock in good demand; common to good mixed packing hogs, \$6.10@6.50; choice heavy packing and shipping hogs, \$6.80@7.35. Cattle—Receipts, 6,000 head; shipments, 1,400 head. The market was active and higher; export cattle, \$6.50@6.85; good to choice shipping cattle, \$5.45@6.20; common to fair shipping cattle, \$3.90@4.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,100 head; shipments, none. The market was firm; common to choice sheep, \$2.90@4.40.

INDIANAPOLIS, October 5.—The Drovers' Journal reports: Hogs—The market is active but lower; packers, \$6.40@6.90; culls and grassers, \$4.00@6.00; receipts, 6,200 head; shipments, 6,200 head. Cattle—The demand is firm; shipping cattle, \$3.75@6; butchers, \$2.75@4.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4; receipts, 5,85 head; shipments, 350 head. Sheep—The market is firm; common to choice, \$2.75@4.50; receipts, 720 head; shipments, 450 head.

INDIANAPOLIS, October 5.—Wheat steady at \$1.47@1.48. Corn weak at 67¢. Oats steady at 46¢@48¢.

Greencastle Market.

The following are the latest quotations of the Greencastle markets. This report will be corrected each week just before going to press:

Wheat	bu.	\$1.30@
Flour	bu.	3.25@3.70
Corn	bu.	65@75
Oats	bu.	40@50
Potatoes	bu.	1.00@1.10
Butter	lb.	25@30
Lard	lb.	12@13
Hams	lb.	10@12
Shoulders	lb.	12@13
Sides	lb.	12@13
Feathers	doz.	40@
Eggs	doz.	@ 15
Chickens (hens)	2	50@3.00
Young Chickens	doz.	2.00@2.50
Turkeys, live	lb.	@
Lime, bushel		20@
Plaster, brl.		1.80@

—If "Our Goblins" be withdrawn this week from Haverly's Theatre, it will be an outrage on the public who want to laugh and grow fat. The piece is one of the most humorous extravaganzas ever seen in this or any other city.—New York Evening Telegram.

At Opera House next Wednesday night.

HEADQUARTERS

—FOR—

MILLINERY

—AND—

FANCY GOODS.

The largest and best assortment of Millinery in the city, and at prices than never fail to please.

New and Desirable Goods

Received every week. As we have one of the BEST DESIGNERS and TRIMMERS in the State, we make fine work a specialty. Our Notion and White Goods departments are full and complete. You can save money by buying your Laces, Ribbons, Kid Gloves, Hosiery and everything in the notion line of us, as we guarantee full value for the money. Give us one call and you will come again.

J. W. BECK.

It is a pleasure to every citizen to know that a business man is always so busy that it keeps him busy to attend to his business, especially when it is known that the merchant runs a well conducted business house where the stock is always kept in a neat order, and is replete with the latest styles and patterns of goods in that particular line. Such a house is the establishment of A. B. Brattin, watchmaker and jeweler, where will be found a complete stock of watches, clocks, jewelry, and in fact everything kept in a first-class jewelry establishment.

One of the most exhilarating performances of the season is at present enjoying the fun of the brightest artists, at Haverly's Theatre, in the musical extravaganza of "Our Goblins." Every one of them is famous for melody and humor. The number is small, but their vitality, mirth and merit are unequalled and unapproachable. They will continue to delight large audiences at this house until further notice.—New York Eve'g News.

At Opera House next Wednesday night. The ladies of our Presbyterian Missionary Society extend an invitation to all interested in the work of missions, to attend the meeting to be held in the Presbyterian Church, Sabbath evening, Oct. 9, at 7½ o'clock. By order of MYRA OSBORNE, MRS. HAMMOND, Secretary. President.

The nicest lot of onions ever offered in this city, are now on sale at Will Burk's, East Washington street.

The best place to buy Canton Flannels is at the Cheap Corner Store of C. W. TALBUT.

Potatoes for Sale.

Don't fail to secure your winter potatoes while you can get them at reasonable rates. Two car loads just received.

See the handsome dark Prints, Crotonnes and Monies just opened at TALBUT'S.

Be sure and buy your fruit and vegetables of Will Burk. He always has a full and fresh supply.—East Washington street.

C. W. Talburt is offering special bargains in Fall Dress Goods and Trimmings, Canton Flannels, Carpets, Curtains, Oil Cloths, &c. See them.

Just Received.

Two car loads of choice Rose Potatoes. Families and boarding houses will be supplied at reasonable prices with the best and soundest potatoes in the market.

Lamp wicks, lanterns, Lamp brackets, &c., at Landes' Drug store.

The celebrated "Garland" cook stoves, and hard coal base burners, the best stoves made, and guaranteed to give satisfaction, at B. F. Barwick's, north side square.

For paper and envelopes go to the 99 cent store.

--The largest stock of suitings in the market can be found at B. F. Hays & Co.'s.

Pens, ink and stationery at Landes' Drug Store.

--The largest stock of hats to be found in the city at B. F. Hays & Co.'s.

Lamps, Chimneys and Globes at Landes' Drug store.

Wanted, at R. H. Bowen's One Price Cash Store, Putnamville, ten thousand geese, hens, roosters, ducks, and turkeys—highest price paid.

At Opera House next Wednesday night.

SWANK'S
SWANK'S OINTMENT
REMEDY FOR ALL SKIN DISEASES
ITCHING SORES, PIMPLES,
ERYTHEMA, RING WORM,
ETC.

THE GREAT CURE FOR ITCHING PILES

Symptoms are itching, burning, itching worse at night, soreness if gloves are worn, crawling about the rectum, the private parts often affected. As a pleasant, economical and positive cure, SWANK'S Ointment is superior to any article in the market. Sold by druggists and by mail. In 3-cent Stamps, 3 Boxes \$1.00. Address: Dr. SWANK & SON, Phila., Pa.

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CHICAGO BURLINGTON AND QUINCY ROUTE

FOR ALL POINTS EAST & WEST

THE GREAT BURLINGTON ROUTE.

No other line runs Three Through Passenger Trains Daily between Chicago, Des Moines, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln, St. Joseph, Atchison, Topeka and Kansas City. Direct connections for all points in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona, Idaho, Oregon and California.

The Shortest, Speediest and Most Comfortable Route via Hannibal to Fort Scott, Denison, Dallas, Houston, Austin, San Antonio, Galveston and all points in Texas.

The unequalled inducements offered by this line to Travelers and Tourists are as follows: The celebrated Pullman (16-wheel) Palace Sleeping Cars run only on this Line. C. B. & Q. Palace Drawing-Room Cars, with Horton's Reclining Chairs. No extra charge for Seats in Reclining Chairs. The famous C. B. & Q. Palace Dining Cars. Gorgeous Smoking Cars fitted with Elegant High-Backed Rattan Reclining Chairs for the exclusive use of first-class passengers.

Steel Truck and Superior Equipment, combined with their Great Through Car Arrangement, makes this, above all others, the favorite Route to the South, South-West, and the Far West.

Try it, and you will find traveling a luxury for sale at all offices in the United States and Canada.

All information about Rates of Fare, Sleeping Car Accommodations, Time Tables, &c., will be cheerfully given by answering to:

PERCIVAL LOWELL,
General Passenger Agent, Chicago.
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MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM
OF LYNN, MASS.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

The Positive Cure

For all Female Complaints.

This preparation, as its name signifies, consists of Vegetable Properties that are the most delicate and valuable. Upon one trial the merits of this Compound will be recognized, as relief is immediate; and when its use is continued, in ninety-nine cases in a hundred, a permanent cure is effected, as thousands will testify. On account of its proven merits, it is today recommended and prescribed by the best physicians in the country.

It will cure entirely the worst form of falling of the uterus, Leucorrhoea, irregular and painful Menstruation, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Floodings, all Displacements and the consequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life. It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to cancerous humors there is checked very speedily by its use.

In fact it has proved to be the great and best remedy that has ever been discovered. It permeates every portion of the system, and gives new life and vigor. It removes fatness, fatty liver, dehydrates allaying for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach.

It cures Hoisting, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Nervous Depression and Indigestion. That feeling of bearing down, swelling, pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times, and under all circumstances, act in harmony with the law that governs the female system.

For Kidney Complaints of either sex this compound is unsurpassed.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Prepared at 253 and 255 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price \$1.00. Six bottles for \$5.00. Sent by mail in the form of pills also in the form of Lozenges, on receipt of price \$1.00 per box, for either. Mrs. PINKHAM freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for pamphlet. Address as above. Mention this paper.

No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure Constipation, Biliousness, Torpidity of the Liver. 50-cent per box.

John D. Park & Sons, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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John D. Park & Sons, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Rabbit and the Little Girl.

"What did the rabbit do after that?" the little boy asked, presently.

"Now, den, you don't want push old Brer Rabbit too close," replied Uncle Remus significantly. "He mighty tender-footed creature, en de mo' w'at you push 'im, de fudder he lef' you."

There was prolonged silence in the old man's cabin, until, seeing that the little boy was growing restless enough to cast several curious glances in the direction of the tool-chest in the corner, Uncle Remus lifted one leg over the other, scratched his head reflectively, and began:

"One time, after Brer Rabbit done bin trompin' 'roun' huntin' up some sahif fer ter make out his dinner wif, he fine hisse'f in de neighborhoods er Mr. Man house, en he pass 'long twell he come ter de gyardin-gate he see Little Gal playin' 'roun' in de san'. W'en Brer Rabbit look 'twix de gyardin-palin's en see de colluds, en de sparrer-grass, en de yuther gyardin truck growin' dar, hit make he mouf water. Den he take en walk up ter de Little Gal, Brer Rabbit did, en pull his roach, [top knot.] en bow, en scrapp his foot, en talk mighty nice en slick."

"Howdy, Little Gal," sez Brer Rabbit, sezee; "how you come on?" sezee.

"Den de Little Gal, she 'spon' howdy she did, en she ax Brer Rabbit how he come on, en Brer Rabbit, he 'low he po'ly, en den he ax ef dis de Little Gal w'at 'er pa live dar in de big w'ite house, w'ich de Little Gal, she up'n say 'twel'.

Brer Rabbit, he say he mighty glad, kase he des bin up dar fer ter see 'er pa, en he say dat 'er pa, he sent 'im out dar fer ter tell de Little Gal dat she mus' open de gyardin-gate so Brer Rabbit kin go in en git some truck. Den de Little Gal, she jump 'roun', she did, en she open de gate, en wid dat, Brer Rabbit, he hop in, he did en got 'im en mess er greens, en hop out ag'in, en w'en he gwine off he make his bow, he did, en tell de Little Gal dat he much 'bleedge, en den after dat he put on fer home."

"Nex' day, Brer Rabbit, he hide out, he did twel he see de Little Gal come out ter play, en den he put up de same tale, en walk off wid a er mess er truck, en hit keep on dis away twel bimbeys Mr. Man, he 'gunter miss his greens, en he keep on a-missin' um um twel he gatter excusin' eve'body en de place er stroyin' um um en w'en dat come ter pas', de Little Gal, she up'n say, sezee:

"My goodness, pa' sez she, 'you done told Mr. Rabbit fer ter come en make me let 'im in de gyarden after some greens, en aint he done come en ax me, en aint I done gone en let 'im in?' sez she.

"Mr. Man aint hatter study long 'fo' he see how de lan' lay, en den he laff, en tell de Little Gal he done gone en disremember all 'bout Mr. Rabbit, en den he up'n say, sezee:

"Nex' time Mr. Rabbit come, you tak'n tu'n 'im in, en den you run des ez you ez you kin en come en tell me, kase I got some bizness wid dat young chap dat's 'bleedge ter be 'tend ter,' sezee."

"So nuff, nex' mawnin' dar wuz de Little Gal playin' 'roun', en yor come Brer Rabbit after his 'lowance er greens. He wuz ready wid de same tale, en den de Little Gal, she tu'n him in, she did, en den she run up ter de house en holler:

Rabbit in de gyarden now! Y'er he is pa'!"

Den Mr. Man, he rush out, en grab up a fishin' line waz hangin' in de back po'ch, en make fur de gyarden, en w'en he get dar, dar wuz Brer Rabbit trompin' 'roun' on de straw-b'ey-bed en mashin' down de tomatustees. W'en Brer Rabbit see Mr. Man he squot behine a cullud leaf, but 'twain't no use. Mr. Man done seed him, en 'fo' you kin count 'leven, he done got old Brer Rabbit tie hard en fas' wid de fishin'-line. After he done got 'im tie good, Mr. Man step back, he did, en say, sezee:

"You done been fool me lots er time, but this time you're mine. I'm gwinter take you en gin you a larrupin'!" sezee, "en den I'm gwinter skin you en nail you hide on de stable do'!" sezee; "en den to make sho dat you git de right kinder larrupin', I'll des step up ter de house," sezee, "en fetch de little red cowhide, en den I'll take en gin you brinjer," sezee.

"Den Mr. Man call ter de Little Gal fer watch Brer Rabbit w'iles he gone."

Brer Rabbit aint sayin' nothin', but Mr. Man aint mo'n out de gate 'fo' he 'gun ter sing; en in dem days Brer Rabbit wuz a singer, mon," continued Uncle Remus, with unusual emphasis, "en w'en he chunup up fer ter sing he make them yuther creature hol' der bref."

"What did he sing, Uncle Remus?" asked the little boy.

"Ef I aint fergit dat song off'n my min'," said Uncle Remus, looking over his spectacles at the fire, with a curious air of attempting to remember something, "hit run sorter dis yer way:

"De Jay-bird hunt de sparrer nest, De bee-martin soul all 'rout; De squarl, he holler from de top er de tree. Mr. Mole he stay in de groun'; He hide en he stay twel de dark draw down— Mr. Mole he hide in de groun'!"

"W'en de Little Gal year dat, she laugh, she did, en she up'n ax Brer Rabbit fer ter sing some mo', but Brer Rabbit, he sorter cough, he did, en 'low dat he got a mighty bad 'hoeness down inter his win'pipe som'ers. De Little Gal she swade en swade, [persuaded], an bimbeys Brer Rabbit, he up'n 'low dat he kin dance mo' sames dar w'at he kin sing. Den de Little Gal, she ax 'im w'ont he dance, en Brer Rabbit, he 'spon' how in de name er goodness kin a man dance w'iles he all tie up dis away, en den de Little Gal, she say she kin ontie 'im en Brer Rabbit he say aint akeerin' ef she do. Wid dat de Little Gal, she retch down en onloose de fish-line, en Brer Rabbit, he sorter stretch hisse'f en look 'rout."

Here Uncle Remus paused and sighed, as though he had relieved his mind of a great burden. The little boy waited a few minutes for the old man to resume, and finally he asked:

"Did the Rabbit dance, Uncle Remus?"

"Who? Him?" exclaimed the old man, with a queer affectation of elation. "Bless yo' soul, honey! Brer Rabbit gadder up his fotes en 'im, en he dance outer dat gyarden, en he dance home. He did dat! Sho! you don't speak dat a ole-timer w'at done had 'spe'unce like Brer Rabbit gwine ter

stay dar en let dat ar Mr. Man sacky-fice' 'im? Shoo! Brer Rabbit dance, but he dance home. You hear me?"—
Uncle Remus, in Scribner's Monthly.

How the Weather Indications Are Determined.

At the Signal Service Bureau in Washington the weather indications are recorded at five a. m., eleven a. m., four p. m., and eleven p. m., daily. A reporter undertakes to tell how the work is done, and this is what he sees:

Take a seat in the indication room with me, and we will see how the weather is gotten up. It is now four o'clock, Washington time, and telegrams are pouring in from all parts of the United States, Canada, British America, West Indies, Novia Scotia, and falling into the lap of the sergeant in charge. The territory covered is from Olympia, in Victoria, on the northwest coast of British America, across to Sydney, above Newfoundland, thence down to Havana, across to San Diego, California, and thence back again. There's a girle for Puck. At a certain hour of the day—three o'clock Washington time—observations are taken at all the stations, and then they begin to come in, chasing each other over the wires pell-mell, like a crowd of unruly school boys. These dispatches are called off to six gentlemen, each of whom sits before a map, one noting the thermometer, another the barometer, a third the condition of the weather, and so on. These are transferred to one large map; and then Old Probabilities makes his appearance. He glances over all; sees where a storm was at one a. m., and notes where it was at three o'clock. He takes into consideration the wind currents, the humidity, and all the minor details which his experience and learning have taught him. Not a word is spoken in the room. Old Probs is in a deep study. In a moment he will speak to fifty millions of people, and a few more over in Canada. His stenographer appears, and the indications are dictated for New England, then the Middle States, the South, West, Mississippi Valley, then, perhaps, a storm bulletin twenty-four hours in advance to warn some special section of the country.

Among the innovations made by General Hazen is the furnishing to sections of the country special reports of floods, the conditions of rivers, and their probable rise or fall, within the twenty-four hours following at given points. Then again reports are made for the Southern States on the weather during cotton picking time, signals being displayed from the telegraph stations denoting clear or bad weather coming. It is in contemplation to furnish the agricultural sections with indications for harvest time, so that the farmers will know when to cut their grain and when to take it in. The idea was to have small cannon at telegraph stations, and if a storm should be discovered in the night, which promised great damage, to awaken the farmers so they might save what they could. But it has been found that most country telegraph offices close at such an early hour that this cannot be carried out.

My Two Gray Foxes.

Not long ago, writes a Virginia lady, my husband went fox hunting, and met with a den of wee little fox babies, and the most three days old, which he brought home cradled in his silk pocket-hankerchief. This caused me utter consternation, for what could be done with such tiny little things? I happened to put them into the rocking-chair, and called my Kitty that had one little bairn of her own. Pussy looked at them in amazement when the little things croodled against her. She commenced nursing them at once, so that her own little kit divided its nourishment with its little brother and sister fox, to the astonishment of every one. They grew and thrived in my rocking-chair, so that I had no more command of it as my own for at least three months, for they all took possession—Kitty, kit and the foxes. They soon began to be very playful and cut up all kinds of little capers, and began readily to answer to their names. They were so much alike that I could not distinguish one from the other, except by the colored ribbons on their necks. Romeo was scarlet. Juliet blue.

They became my little companions and friends. When I walked out they would walk on each side of me, and never offered to desert me. One day I went some distance to see a neighbor, and the broom grass being very high crossing the field, I felt very much afraid of losing them, but they stuck close to me. At this time they were about six months old.

One morning Juliet came home with one of her hind legs broken. I took her up in my lap, splintered and knitted it beautifully. She was perfectly quiet, and never offered to prevent me from binding up her leg, and was most grateful. At night they slept on the porch with five or six big hounds, that were very fond of them—a curious sight to see pussy, the hounds and the foxes, all cuddled up together at night. Then as soon as the house door was opened, Romeo and Juliet would race up-stairs to my room and jump on the bed. Romeo would purr in my face and creep down and lie at my feet, but Juliet was much more shy. She would jump on the bed, run around and jump off again; Romeo would remain in bed until breakfast time. Then they would take their station, with their forepaws on my lap, waiting for any little bits that I would give to them. They would eat anything, but had a preference for eggs.

They were exactly like two cats about the house, and not any more trouble. Strange to say, they were never known to rob the hen-house or take a chicken of any kind. My husband and I became very fond of them, but they did not like strangers. They were perfectly free—never were tied or confined in any way. I had not one objection to them—that was their fox odor. One of our oldest Virginia fox-hunting friends, Major Thornton, came home to spend the night. The Major admired the foxes amazingly, but the little animals did not behave at all well to the Major, for they snarled and snarled at him in such an unbecoming manner, that he became quite afraid of them and said:

"Pray, madam, do take them away."

I think they must have had an instinct that the Major had brought many of their species to grief.

Shortly after this, to our great sorrow, Romeo and Juliet met their fate. They were then fourteen months old, and began to wander too far from home. They were mistaken for wild foxes and hunted down. It was not discovered that they were my tame foxes until the hunters saw the ribbons upon their necks. They were killed by a strange pack of hounds. Romeo and Juliet were both affectionate and grateful little animals. I could have retained them until now by keeping them in captivity. That I would never have done, however, for I think it most cruel to confine any animal, and very selfish too, for one's mere gratification, to punish poor little animals. I am sure all such pets fret more than any person is aware of.

Louise Michel, the French Communist.

I had an interesting interview with Louise Michel yesterday. You will recall her as the leading spirit of the *petroleuses*, the women who threw petroleum on the public buildings and set fire to the Palace of Justice, the Hotel de the Legion of Honor, the Hotel de Ville, etc. It was Louise Michel who touched off, it is said, the Hotel de Ville's conflagration. She returned on the 10th of September last from New Caledonia, the French penal colony, having been amnestied by the Government. She is now engaged in furthering the cause of "social reform" and agitating "social revolution." To this end she writes each week several editorials and poems (for Louise is also a poetess) for her journal—*La Revolucion Sociale*. She also contributes to other Parisian journals. She is a philanthropist, and devotes from three to five o'clock each afternoon to receiving the poor, the working classes and hearing what they have to tell about their troubles and distress which she tries to alleviate when possible. She is a woman of very ordinary appearance as regards dress and other accessories, about forty to forty-two years of age, of medium height, very strongly-built, with hair which hangs in a wild sort of way about her ears and forehead. Her face is not handsome; in fact, the reverse. But her eyes have a sympathetic look and when she is talking with you she looks you straight in the eyes, with a very frank and earnest expression.

She has a romance, so they say. A schoolmistress upon the heights of Montmartre, she owned, prior to the war of 1870, a nice little home and school-house. This the Government took from her as a war measure, the property being required for some purpose in connection with the defense of Paris. They paid her only a small part of its true value. She felt very bitter towards the French Government on this account. This bitterness was greatly increased by the killing of her lover, who was shot by the Government troops during the early days of the commune, he being a soldier on the side of the commune. Then she became immediately the unrelenting foe of the Government and the chief leader of the women who did all they could to destroy and ruin Paris by fire and otherwise. Talking

with her, I learned that she was an ardent Republican, but hates Gambetta and believes that the present leaders of the Republican party in power must be "ousted" in order that the true interests of the working people may be advanced. She naturally associates herself with the Socialists and is in complete sympathy with the Nihilists of Russia and Germany. She rejoices over the assassination of the Czar as an event which advances the cause of personal freedom and the suppression of despotism throughout Europe. She says:

"The aim we have in view is the elevation of the masses, the higher education of the common people, the freeing them from the superstitious tyranny imposed upon them by the priesthood."

She wrote in my album a sentiment, the sense of which is this: "Let who may doubt it, the cause of human liberty is bound to succeed. We are little it is true, but our ideas are great, and long after we have ceased to exist they shall shine to all eternity!"—*Paris Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.*

Some Late Inventions.

A California man is said to have discovered a process for drying and pressing potatoes by which they can be preserved for years without any loss of their flavor or nutritive qualities.

A German machinist has invented a process for cleaning oil which has been used for lubricating machinery, by which he claims a saving of fifty per cent. in the consumption of the material is obtained.

A firm of stove manufacturers have recently brought out a new lining for stoves, intended particularly for those in which soft coal is burned. It is claimed that clinkers will not form in the stove in which the lining is used.

A new material for architectural purposes, said to be entirely fire-proof, is made from cotton. After being converted into a paste by chemical treatment, it is molded into the desired form and allowed to dry, when it becomes as hard as stone. It is called architectural cotton.

A French electrician has devised a form of electric lamp by which intermittent luminous signals can be produced. A cam motion is used, by which the carbons are separated at each revolution, and can be operated by clock-work for regular signals or by hand at a variable rate for the irregular ones.

A machine has been recently patented designed for threading bolts and tapping nuts, and so constructed that when one tap or die is forced forward to do its work another die or tap will be withdrawn. The machine thus works continuously, and no time is lost in withdrawing the die or tap.

A New York man is said to have discovered a process for the manufacture of sulphate of quinine from coal tar. Owing to the fact that but little has been done toward the cultivation of the cinchona, a substitute for Peruvian bark, from which the drug has heretofore been made, it has been sought after for years. The trade in the article is a heavy one, and if the new process should prove to be as successful as it is anticipated by the inventor, it will cause a revolution in the trade.

Mosquitoes in Burmah.

The Burmah varieties of mosquitoes are numerous, and all eagerly thirst after human or animal blood. Elephants and buffaloes suffer from their attacks almost as much as human beings, but protect themselves in a measure by wallowing in mud or covering their bodies with mud and dust. At night, when cattle are tied up, the Burman cultivator usually makes a fire of green wood, and the smoke to a certain extent protects the animals from the attacks of insects. At Maobeng, which has the reputation of being the most mosquito-haunted station of British Burmah, the European residents, after four p. m., have to resort to mosquito rooms—large frames covered over with net—and thus pass the time the best they can until the following morning. In some parts of the Bassein district humane owners of cattle and ponies have mosquito curtains even for their beasts. The Irrawadi river, on which Rangoon, the chief town of the province, is built, is also celebrated for the large size of the mosquitoes and the venom of their bite. At Dallah, opposite Rangoon, they are particularly bad; and residents here are mostly provided with mosquito rooms similar to those used in Maobeng. There was a story current at the last Burmese war that a sailor on board one of Her Majesty's vessels lying in the river deliberately jumped overboard to escape the torments which he suffered from those tiny pests.—*Chambers' Journal.*

A Rare Talent.

The faculty of drawing out of persons with whom one is conversing the best there is in them—brighter things even than they suppose themselves capable of—is the rare gift with which Nature has endowed some women. George Eliot was a most charming person in conversation, though she was a woman of few words, because of her intuitive insight into the thoughts of others. A few words would put her into possession, not of what they said, but of what they would have said, and she would so improve upon it that ordinary people went away charmed with her who had made them for once at least feel themselves to be wise. Long afterward, perhaps, she would call to their remembrance the wise or witty things which they could hardly believe themselves to have said, and which they assuredly never would have said but for her quickening influence.

—The husband of a deceased boarding-house keeper in Washington sent his pies to the table with mortuary emblems in frosting upon them, accompanied now and then by such sentiments as, "Not dead, but gone before."

—In the old Puritan days a young man caught waiting at the church door to see his girl come would have been set down as one shade worse than a sheep-stealer.—*Detroit Free Press.*

—Falstaff asks, "What's honor?" as though it was hard to tell. But let one woman sit behind another in church and she'll tell what's on her in less than two minutes.

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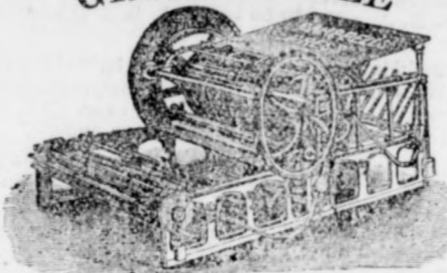
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LAST week we noted that the cows of
this city were afflicted with a disease
similar to "pink-eye" in horses. Now
comes a dispatch from St. Louis: A dis-
ease resembling "pink-eye" has broken
out among the cows in the southern part
of the city, and it is said to be making
ravages in nearly all the dairies, but, of
course, the dairymen nearly all deny it.
The cows suffer with inflammation of the
eyes and nostrils for several days, and
are in pain, but they recover in nine cases
out of ten.

In the New York Sun of a recent date
a correspondent writing from Indianapo-
lis, says: In article I of the Constitu-
tion of the United States, in the 34 sec-
tion, it is provided that the Senate shall
choose a President pro tempore in the
absence of the Vice President or when
the latter shall exercise the office of
President of the United States. It does
not say that the President pro tempore
shall be a Senator any more than that
the Clerk shall be a Senator. If that is
true, and the Senate can go beyond its
limits for a President pro tempore, why
not elect Thomas A. Hendricks to that
office?

THERE is many a slip 'twixt cup and
lip, and the news comes from Washing-
ton that there is a feeling, indeed, with
some a conviction, that District Attorney
Corkhill will commit some unpardonable
blunder on the law side in the case in
connection with the trial of Guiteau.
There is only one prominent legal aspect
in the matter, and that is the question of
jurisdiction. It is an important one, and
in the mind of Corkhill it is settled that
Guiteau can legally be tried in Washing-
ton, and not in New Jersey. There are
lawyers who say that the question of ju-
risdiction should be first settled. This for
this reason: Suppose, say they, the
point is not raised in the trial, and Gui-
teau is convicted of murder and senten-
ced to death; then his counsel should
apply for a writ of habeas corpus, and
carry the question of jurisdiction to the
United States Supreme Court, and that
body should hold that he should have
been tried in New Jersey. In such ev-
ent, so far as the law is concerned, the
assassin would be free, because under
the Constitution his life can not be twice
jeopardized for the same offense. There
is no doubt, even in such a contingency,
that Guiteau would be "helped" to an-
other world; but the contingency is cited
by lawyers because they fear that Cork-
hill, in his zeal to try the assassin, may
overreach himself.

How It is to Be Done.

A special from Washington says that
President Arthur proposes to arrange
with the outgoing Cabinet that they may
retire in a manner satisfactory to them-
selves, and so as to avoid public clamor.

Mr. Blaine will be offered a first-class
foreign mission, which it is believed he
will not accept.

Secretary Hunt will be tendered a
Territorial Judgeship, which doubtless he
will not refuse, as otherwise he will be
left without a position.

Secretary Kirkwood will be appointed
Governor of Arizona Territory, in place
of Pathfinder Fremont.

The Administration will use its best
endeavors to secure Mr. Windom's re-
turn to the Senate, that being the posi-
tion most desired by him.

Postmaster-General James will either
accept the Presidency of a money cor-
poration in New York, already tendered
him, or, if he prefers, will be made As-
sistant Treasurer at New York.

Mr. MacVeagh is anxious to return to
his law practice, which is more remun-
erative than any public office, and hence,
while entertaining no unkind feeling to-
ward President Arthur, does not need
nor will he accept any office.

The most embarrassing problem is to
dispose of Secretary Lincoln. To invite
him to retain his portfolio would be to
create an invidious distinction not at all
complimentary to his retiring associates.

Upon consultation with General Logan,
it has been determined to tender the
Attorney-Generalship to Senator David
Davis, of Illinois, whose Senatorial term
expires March 3, 1883. The resignation
of Judge Davis will create a vacancy;
and in the event of his acceptance of the
Department of Justice, it is proposed to
elect Secretary Lincoln to the Senate in
his place.

It is not known whether Senator Davis
will accept, but in view of the fact of
the improbability of his re-election, it is
thought he will regard the proposition
favorably, since his habits and tastes are
eminently judicial. Another point Pres-
ident Arthur hopes to gain by this ex-
change is to secure Republican ascend-
ancy in the Senate by substituting Lin-
coln for Judge Davis.

The fact is announced that three mem-
bers of the Electoral Commission who
decided that Gen. Hayes was elected
President, are dead. President Garfield
was the third to die.

The Enquirer gives the following in
regard to a little "backstanding" between
the faculty and the students at Bloom-
ington. A lively war is threatened be-
tween the faculty and the students of the
Indiana University, at Bloomington.
Some time ago the students held a meet-
ing and selected Col. Bob Ingersoll for
orator at the Commencement. This se-
lection pained and shocked the faculty
greatly. They hoped the students would
see the danger of inviting a man like
Colonel Ingersoll among them, and re-
consider their action. The students re-
fused to see the danger, and hence would
not reconsider. The faculty gave notice
that Ingersoll would not be permitted to
lecture within the sacred walls. This
put the students on their mettle, and they
announced that they will rent the
town hall for their orator, and Colonel
Ingersoll shall come in spite of the fac-
ulty.

AND now 'tis said that George Scoville,
a Chicago attorney at law, and brother-
in-law of the assassin, will appear as
counsel for Guiteau at the trial in Wash-
ington. Furthermore, it may be stated,
that Mr. Scoville takes the case at the
earnest insistence of his wife, Guiteau's
sister. He believes that Guiteau is in-
sane. He fully shares in the general
feeling as to the horrible crime, and ad-
mits that unless the assassin is insane he
richly deserves the extreme penalty of
the law. In a recent interview Mr. Sco-
ville expressed his willingness to do
what he could to establish Guiteau's in-
sanity, but added, "there won't be any
great effort, I can tell you that, to defend
him. If I appear at all, I will put be-
fore the jury matters relating to his men-
tal condition, whether the indictment is
faulty or not."

SENATOR JONES, of Nevada, who occu-
pies the enviable position of most int-
imate friend of President Arthur, is an
Englishman by birth and fifty years old.
His parents came to this country when
he was less than a year old and settled
near Cleveland, O. His education was
obtained in the public schools of that
city. In 1849 he started to seek his for-
tune in California. He settled in Tuol-
umne county, engaged first in mining,
and then in politics, served as County
Sheriff and member of the Legislature,
ran for Lieutenant Governor and was de-
feated, and finally went to Nevada.
Here, through some lucky mining invest-
ments, he became very wealthy, and in
1873 was elected to the United States
Senate. Shortly after taking his seat, he
made a speech on the hard money side of
the financial question. The speech at-
tracted a great deal of attention at the
time, and was decidedly an oratorical
hit. Since then, Senator Jones has not
taken a prominent part in the debates of
the Senate. Senator Jones is a good
talker, a good dresser, a good liver and a
good fellow—more of a politician than a
statesman, more a man of the world
than a student, fonder of society than of
work, but possessing qualities that will
enable him to hold his own under all
circumstances.

Putnamville.

The new M. E. preacher is a Crane.
The Presbyterians are casting about to
find a minister to fill their pulpit—Rev.
Rogers' time having expired.

The Sunday school entertainment at
the Presbyterian church recently, was a
success.

Mr. Grigsby makes harness for R. H.
Bowen's store.

William Watson will teach in Dist. 7,
Cloverdale township.

Mrs. Boyd and Miss Collins will teach
in Putnamville.

Will Hamaker has taken up his resi-
dence in Terre Haute.

Jacob Gore is plastering a home for
Isaac Perry.

B. F. Utterback and wife have hied
away to Terre Haute.

Labor is being performed on the stone
work of our new bridge across Deer
creek.

R. H. Bowen is still agent for the Aetna
Insurance Company, and for the Adams
Express Co.

Mrs. Kerchival is visiting in Virginia.
Edward Layman, of Des Moines, Iowa,
is here on a visit.

Scott Crawley is learning the marble
cutter's trade with Alva Mangum.
A sister of Robert Ingerton, of Chica-
go, visited her brother here last week.

An old man lost his balance by kick-
ing at his wife, in Louisville, and was
killed by the fall.

The Dirty Dozen is a Kansas City club
and its members are so like the name
that one of their own number did not in-
vite them to his wedding. They went to
the house, however, and threw stones
through the windows. The first groom-
smen said: "Just hold on till I come back
—I won't be gone but a minute." He
went out, killed one of the Dozen by a
pistol shot, returned to his place before
the clergyman, and the marriage pro-
ceeded.

Mt. Clemens (Mich.) True Record.
W. T. Lee, Esq., of this paper, says:
Being convinced of the efficacy of St.
Jacobs Oil in curing rheumatism, I have
no hesitancy in recommending it.

An aged man, afflicted with catalepsy,
has been placed in jail at Haldome, Con-
necticut, on complaint of two married
daughters, for failing to support his fam-
ily, the youngest member of which is 24.
His case arouses a great deal of sym-
pathy and indignation in the town, and
he would be instantly released, if he did
not decline to be liberated by anybody
but his daughters.

AMERICAN LADIES.

The first impression Sara Bernhardt
received of the American ladies manifest-
ed itself thusly: "Oh! ze ladies, ze are
so beautiful, such clear complexion I
never saw before," all of which is due to
the universal use of Swayne's Ointment
for skin diseases, which insures a clear
and clean complexion, and a healthy
color. This recalls to mind the divine
precept, "cleanliness is next to Godli-
ness." oct

It is announced officially by the health
authorities at New Orleans that there has
not been a single case of yellow fever in
that city this year.

Don't you forget it. "Sellers' Liver
Pills" were the first pills so called in
the United States, and never fail to do
their work.

Truth has discovered that the Ameri-
cans are an ingenious people. Finding
that the boxes in which American apples
were sent in such large quantities to En-
gland were afterward of little use, they
now pack the apples in coffins, which
command a ready sale.

UNQUESTIONABLY THE VERY BEST.
BALTIMORE, Md., April 29, 1881.
Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.
Gents—I have recently been using your
Brown's Iron Bitters in my family, consisting
of myself, wife and three children, and the
effect has been always as marked as in the case
Mr. Phelps. It is unquestionably a wonder-
ful medicine. Very truly, A. J. Bowen.

The elopement of Martha Neally, the
richest heiress of Clermont County, Ohio,
with Dr. John McDonald, an already mar-
ried man, was noteworthy from the fact
that the girl's mother accompanied the
couple in their flight.

"Just as Good."—One of my friends
who had been using Fellows' Compound
Syrup of Hypophosphites for consump-
tion, was induced by one of our drug-
gists to take another preparation of Hy-
pophosphites, which, he said, was "just
as good, if not better." The use of half
a bottle taught him that, if he would con-
sult his safety, he must return to your
Syrup again.
GEORGE C. FOOT,
Mansion-House Hotel, Baltimore, Md.

The Rev. S. S. Hunting appeared on
the stage of a theatre at Des Moines, Iowa,
at the conclusion of a regular performance,
and married an actor and actress, who
still wore the costumes of the play.

Catarrh.

Relief in five minutes in every case;
gratifying, wholesome relief beyond a
money value. Cure begins from first
application, and is rapid, radical and per-
manent. Choking, putrid mucous dis-
charge, membrane cleansed and healed,
breath sweetened, smell, taste and hear-
ing restored. Complete treatment for \$1.
Ask for Sandford's Radical Cure. oct

The fare on the railroads running out
of Boston has been reduced to five cents
to any point within five miles, and the
experiment is said to be satisfactory alike
to the companies and to suburban resi-
dents.

It is the height of folly to wait until
you are in bed with disease you may not
get over for months, when you can be
cured during the early symptoms by Phillips'
Parker's Ginger Tonic. We have known
the sickliest families made the healthiest
by a timely use of this pure medicine.—
Observer. oct

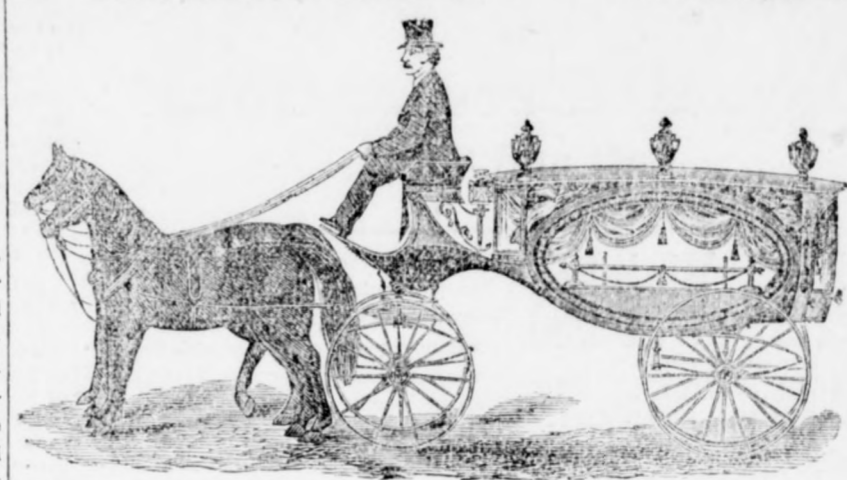
McNeally reached across a Texas gam-
ing table and seized the stakes belonging
to Phillips. His hand was instantly
pierced and fastened down by Phillips's
knife; but he quickly freed himself and
killed Phillips with a pistol.

Salt Rheum for seventeen years. Help
less for eight years. Unable to walk.
Got about on hands and knees. Head,
face, neck, arms and legs covered. Cured
by Cuticura Remedies. Will McDonald,
2542 Dearborn St., Chicago. oct

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS.
Special inducements are offered by
the Burlington route. It will pay you
to read their advertisement to be found
elsewhere in this issue. 49t48

HANNA & BLACK,

Furniture Men!



Have in stock a full and complete line of Parlor Furniture, Library Furniture, Chamber S
Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture, Lounges, Patent Rockers of the best styles, Marble
and Plain Tables, Pictures and Picture Frames, and in fact, everything desirable in the Fur-
niture line.

Largest Stock and Lowest Prices.

UNDERTAKING

In all its branches, carefully attended to. A full stock of Undertaker's Goods constantly on
hand. Our Hearse is one of the finest in this section of the State.

HANNA & BLACK, 14 and 16 E. Washington St.

GEORGE BICKNELL,

Manufacturer and Dealer in

WAGONS, PLOWS, HARROWS, And Farm Machinery Generally.

Iron and Steel, Horse Shoes and Horse-Shoes Nails.

Has just received another car-load of the celebrated

OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS.

—Also, the—

CASSIDY SULKY PLOW,

Warranted to give satisfaction, or no sale, after a fair trial. On hand and for sale

THE CELEBRATED

STUDEBAKER

Farm and Spring wagons and Phaetons, The "Young Hoosier"
3-hoed Wheat drill, and the "Hoosier" 8-hoed Wheat Drill.

CHOICE TIMOTHY SEED FOR SALE

Northeast corner Columbia and Indiana streets, Greencastle,
Particular attention to horse-shoeing and repairing generally

THE CHICKERING

PIANO,

THE VICTOR

In all great contests, and for the past fifty-seven years the acknowledged Standard of the
World—being copied not only by the makers of this country, but of Europe—will be offered
during the present condition of trade at

Greatly Reduced Prices.

The Highest Awards

were granted our Pianos in the GREAT
WORLD'S FAIR IN LONDON, 1861; at
the GREAT EXPOSITION IN PARIS,
1875; at the INTERNATIONAL EXPO-
SITION IN CHILI, 1875; and at the grand
Centennial Exhibition, Philadelphia, '76.

All persons wishing to purchase (or examine) instruments are respectfully invited to visit
our ware-rooms.

Chickering & Sons,

130 Fifth Avenue, New York. 156 Tremont Street, Boston.

BLOOD! BAD BLOOD

MADE PURE BY

DR. J. M. LINDSEY'S

Blood Searcher

FOR ALL BLOOD DISEASES SUCH AS

Ulcers, Scrofulous Diseases, Erysipelas, Pimples, Boils, Sore
Eyes, Scald Head, Mercurial Diseases and Malaria,
For Loss of Appetite, Nausea of Stomach, and Indigestion, this
Medicine cannot be surpassed.

The proprietors have certificates enough on hand to fill a good
sized volume, all of them the free will offerings of those who have
been cured by the "Blood Searcher." Send for circulars. Sold
by all Druggists. R. E. SELLERS & CO., Prop'ts

Sellers' Liver Pills cure Liver Complaint, Headache, Stomach Dizziness
Fever & Ague.

JUST RECEIVED!

20 Cases of Elgin Corn. 25 Cases of Bay View Tomatoes.
New California Canned Peaches,
Apricots and White Cherries.
Also, Fine Line of New

Java, Mocha, Golden Rio and Green Rio
COFFEES.

CHEAP.

AT
Darnall Bros. & Co's.,
Call and See

Brattin Watches.

Everyone wanting a timepiece, one that can be relied on in every instance should buy a **BRATTIN WATCH.**

Thousands of them in use by Teachers, Railroad men, Farmers, Mechanics, Merchants and Professional men. Sold only by

A. R. BRATTIN.

Wholesale and retail dealer in
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY,
SILVERWARE and SPECTACLES,
Greencastle, Spencer and Danville,
D. W. BRATTIN, BRAZIL, IND.

line. Anything in the watch, clock or jewelry line made or repaired.

BRATTIN
received
THREE DIPLOMAS
At the Indianapolis Exposition.

THE STAR.

FRANK A. ARNOLD, Editor and Proprietor

Saturday, Oct. 8, 1881

TERMS.....One Dollar per Year.

Entered at the Postoffice, Greencastle Ind., as second-class mail matter.

The indications are that business will continue very prosperous during the coming year.

INFLATION is helping the country. Last month the mints coined \$7,847,300 in gold and silver. Business continues good, nevertheless.

It might be stated as a fact that National conventions will be rather more particular hereafter in the selection of candidates for Vice President.

It seems that though Grant is not to receive official recognition from President Arthur, possibly because he does not seek it, he is to be the chief adviser and power behind the throne.

AND now it is announced that Mrs. Dunmore, of Leadville, the divorced wife of Guileau, expresses her opinion that Guileau was sane when he fired at Garfield, and if called on to testify it would be to this effect.

ON Monday last Senator Voorhees left for Atlanta, Ga., where he delivered the opening address before the Cotton Exposition on Wednesday, after which he proceeded direct to Washington to be present at the opening of the Senate.

ONE of the Washington correspondents writes as follows: Rev. Mr. Power, pastor of the Christian church, was asked last evening in regard to the statement made in the pulpits of certain churches last Saturday, that he had been refused the privilege of seeing Mr. Garfield during his illness. Mr. Power said he had nothing to complain about, though it was true that he had never seen the President during his illness. It was generally supposed he visited him regularly, but he had not. He had never asked permission to do so, and, consequently, had never been refused. He had no doubt that the President was fully prepared for death.

ARE we to become a nation of opium-eaters? It would seem so, if the story told by a prominent New York physician holds good. He gives some startling information, carefully gleaned by him, regarding the habit of opium-smoking introduced into this country by our Chinese emigrants. Basing his estimate upon data gathered after months of industry he fixes the number of American smokers at between three and five thousand. The habit, he claims, obtains as much among the female as among the male sex, and it is indulged in by the slaves of it at least twice daily. The "joints," as the places where the smoking is done are called, are invariably presided over by some ugly Mongol, and there amid wretchedness and squalor, and stench most mephitic, opium's devotees go to dream of luxuries supernal and of beauty more natural than that of the black-eyed horrors of Paradise. The habit is said to be rapidly growing. Its slaves find liberty only in the grave.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

The auditory in which religious services are held at Ocean City, N. J., will seat three thousand persons.

In honor of the late Colonel Thomas A. Scott, the Trustees of Washington and Lee University have resolved that the Professorship of Applied Mathematics shall be known as the Thomas A. Scott Professorship of Applied Mathematics.

George I. Seney, of New York, has offered to give a \$100,000 donation fund to the Wesleyan University at Hartford, Conn., if an equal amount is contributed by others before a certain date. Mr. Seney has heretofore been a munificent contributor to the institution in question and to other Wesleyan colleges and seminaries.

It is stated that while the Presbyterians have twice as many members as the Episcopalians, three times as many infants are baptized by the latter as by the former. For the last six years the number of infants baptized by the Presbyterians has at no time reached 20,000, while the Episcopalians have baptized from 30,000 to 32,000 annually.

The Church Union says that the Revised New Testament has been adopted for all services in the chapel of the Theological Seminary at Andover and in Phillips Academy. President Porter has introduced it in the Yale chapel. Dr. McCosh reads from it in connection with the old version in the religious service he conducts at Princeton College.

Twenty-four thousand lay members of the Church of England have signed a protest against the toleration, within the Church of England, of any doctrines or practices which favor the restoration of the Romish mass, or any colorable imitation thereof, any reintroduction of the confessional, or any assumption of sacerdotal pretensions on the part of the clergy, in the ministrations of the word and sacraments. The Archbishop of Canterbury in acknowledging the receipt of this protest calls it "an important paper," and promises to give it his serious consideration.

All the professors now at the University at Yeddo, Japan, are said to be Germans, the English and French masters having been discarded. All branches of study, except theology, are represented in the University and a thousand students are receiving instruction therein. Most of these students go into the medical profession, as this pays better in Japan than any other. Each professor of the University has a house and garden and a salary of \$6,000. He is, moreover, permitted to earn something additional by private lectures. The Japanese Minister of Public Instruction is a German. The Chinese, it is reported, are also starting a German University at Peking.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

It is the mean temperature that makes a man sick.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

Keely's motor is now known as "the tramp," because it won't work.—*Boston Post.*

America is the cradle of liberty, and so we rocket on the Fourth.—*Wit and Wisdom.*

How to prevent snoring—go to bed at half-past twelve o'clock and get up at thirty minutes before one.—*Stoughton Herald.*

A French scientist has bottled electricity. But here again America is ahead; Jerseymen have bottled "Jarsey lightning" for years past.—*Puck.*

The latest attempt to raise money to pawn the "silent watches of the night."—*Boston Commercial Bulletin.*

The Rev. Dr. Dumbell (a newly fledged divine)—"Hello, what's this, Essie, a picture of me? Do you think it's a good likeness?" "Put it after a pause!" "Not! Guess I'll put a tail on and call it a dog."—*Harvard Lampoon.*

Peanut stand—Small Boy: "Is them all yer give for a cent? Why, I yuster git twice that many?" Vendor: "Yes, but all the fruit crops is failed this year, and peanuts and peaches is uncommon slow a comin' in." Small Boy: "Then give me a cent's worth of ice-cream; them isn't failed, is it?"—*Clippers.*

While we are on the subject of comets: A group of persons were standing on the street corner looking at the heavenly visitant last evening, and one of them inquired, "About how far d'ye 'sposse 'tis?" "Oh, I dunno," replied one of the party. "I sh'd think 'twas as far as Litchfield."—*New Haven Register.*

Charlie Ross has been found again, this time at Buenos Ayres. Like all the other Charlie Rosses, the South American invoice seems to be a profound liar. Little boys who would grow up into truth-telling men should refrain from getting stolen in childhood's happy hours by mendacious marauders.—*Boston Transcript.*

A Paradise for Householders.

Utopia, from the rate-payers' point of view, has at length been discovered. It is a small town, situated in the very heart of the rich and fruitful Rhinish Palatinate, and its brief, unromantic name is Schopp. Recently the municipality of this ideal burg, finding its receipts largely in excess of its expenditures, resolved to dispose of the cash balance at its command by presenting to every household within the civic precincts the handy little sum of £2 10s. A similar repudiation of surplus income took place a few years ago, upon which still more propitious occasion each rate-paying citizen received a bonus of £4 from the town exchequer. One of the German contemporaries, the *Frankfurter und Koblenzer Zeitungen*, in recording the above mentioned facts, with justifiable pride and exultation, point out that the solution of life's most difficult problem—how to eat your cake and have it, too—has obviously been attained in Schopp. That is the place, they observe, in which the heart that is humble may hope to achieve perfect contentment. The Cologne *Garfette* concludes its reference to this fiscal paradise, "the happiest spot upon our earth," with an exhortation to its readers, couched in terms as stirring as they are terse. It runs as follows: "Up and away to Schopp!" This irrepressible "cari du coeur" will doubtless find an echo in many a breast throughout the length and breadth of the Fatherland.—*London Telegraph.*

FACTS AND FIGURES.

It is said that eight more mills are to be built at Fall River, Mass., this year.

Work on the tunnel between France and England is progressing at the rate of two miles per year. They are working at it from both ends.

Mr. A. Doane, of Cincinnati, claims to have invented an electric motor which he can attach to a street car at an expense of \$50 and then run the car for ten cents a day.

Between 1841 and 1880 about three-fifths of the known supply of gold, obtained during nearly four centuries, was poured into the market. Nearly one-quarter of the silver produced was also obtained during the same time.

A correspondent of a mathematical turn of mind has calculated that the 320,000,000 postal cards sold during the last fiscal year, if connected end to end, would run a girdle around the world with enough to spare to make a showy knot. An order is sometimes received for as many as 40,000 postal cards at once.

Fontaine, the Georgia Land and Immigration Commissioner, argues the case of Southern manufactures with Mr. Atkinson. He says Georgia cotton mills have an advantage of \$10 a bale in the cost of cotton, and of thirty-three per cent. in the cost of brick and sixty-six per cent. in that of lumber. At Columbus, Ga., are mills employing 1,800 white operatives.

Brookton, Mass., now manufactures more sewing machine needles than all Europe combined. They are turned out by the million and shipped all over the world. The needle, made of the best of steel, passes through thirty different hands in its manufacture before leaving the factory; it is of various sizes and shapes, curved, straight, two-eyed (twin holes), and the cheapest costs three-quarters of a cent.

At the exhibition now being held in Japan an interesting feature is the successful use in the machinery hall of paper belting. The Japanese have long been celebrated for their manufacture of some exceedingly tough descriptions of paper, and it is stated that the paper belting to which we have just referred has been tested and found much stronger than ordinary leather. Now that machinery is rapidly making its way into Japan, the manufacture of this paper belting is of special interest to the country, as from the want of proper tanning good leather is not made by the Japanese.

WIT AND WISDOM.

It is the green grocer who buys oleomargarine for butter.—*Lowell Citizen.*

The heat is expanding everything except the time for a thirty-day note.—*Oil City Derrick.*

Greensboro, N. C., has a paper called the *Daily Battle-ground*. We suppose it is a domestic issue.—*Philadelphia Sun.*

Colonel Ingersoll in his lecture on "The Great Infidels," ignores Ole Bull, who was one of the greatest men in fiddles, of his day.—*Detroit Free Press.*

After a man has a two-story brick house picked up and thrown after him by a cyclone, he never again speaks of "trifles light as air."—*Burlington Hawk-eye.*

Why wouldn't Phebe a good name for a lawyer's wife?—*Yacob Strauss.* There could be no objection to it any more than there could be to Sue.—*Somerville Journal.*

Red ants are ripe for picking, but the fruit can't be shaken from the limbs. You have to jump up and down and howl. Then take off your clothes and harvest the fruit with a pair of pincers.—*Texas Siftings.*

An exchange says that 8,000,000 watermelons will be raised in Florida this year. Now, if somebody will send in figures giving the colored population of Florida, it will be easy to figure out just how many melons will leave the State.—*Chicago Tribune.*

I just went to see a friend for a moment," remarked Jones to his wife the other evening, as he returned to his seat at the theater. "Indeed," replied Mrs. J. with sarcastic surprise, "I supposed, from the odor of your breath, that you had been out to see your worst enemy." Jones winced.—*Boston Post.*

Watering-place trunks (observe me attempt to advertise Saratoga here) are made with two wings and a back door this season. They are put on rollers and drawn to the hotel by a horse-power windlass. They are then attached to the building and the belle of the resort goes inside and lives. A neat thing in the way of a bronze ventilator has been attached to the lids and the trunks are every way more comfortable than an entire suite of rooms in the hotel proper.—*New Haven Register.*

Encouraging an Editor.

We rode on in silence for some time after that, while I considered Bill's story in its various points of view, until just as we entered a broad portion of the canyon, dignified by the name of "Sunshine Valley," when Bill asked: "You are the new editor, ain't you?" I glowed a little and blushed becomingly, I trust, for I was not unwilling to officially announce that I was no longer a reporter.

"I am the new editor," Bill was again silent until we reached the center of the "Valley," when, pointing to a little clump of bushes he slowly remarked:

"We killed the last editor over there."

I ceased to glow and no longer blushed. I recovered enough to make a desperate attempt at facetiousness, and asked:

"Where was the one before the last killed?"

"Oh, he was killed back in town in a bar-room fight, but the one before him, who was the first, wasn't killed." "That was too bad." "Yes; the fellow he offended meant well, but only shot him through the ankle. Some do say as how he died from the shot, but as he lived four months, and took in considerable whiskey all the time, I say it's giving too much credit to the buckshot to say he died from the wound."—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

"Don't Tell Mother."

Not long since we passed two little girls, perhaps eight or nine years old. Their arms were thrown around each other in a simple, loving, unaffected manner that quite enchanted us. But the first words we heard them utter dispelled the charm and left a very painful impression.

"I'll tell you something that I am going to do, Mommy, if you will promise not to tell mother a word about it."

If at that early age boys or girls begin to have secrets from their parents, especially from the mother, it denotes a prophet's skill to form a tolerably correct judgment of what the character will be, and the results springing from such tendencies when they arrive at mature age. A disposition to deceive is bad enough, but when a little child arranges to conceal her actions from her mother the outlook is sad indeed.

Whatever may be taught or believed about natural depravity it would be very difficult to deprave that little child naturally inclined to conceal its actions from the mother, who for the few earliest years at least must, almost of necessity, be with it more than any other one. In such cases it is impossible not to feel that the parents must be held, in part, accountable. Over-strictness in governing children too often proves a temptation to deceive and conceal. When a child first understands that it is under surveillance and all its acts criticized or censured it becomes uncomfortable, and soon feels frightened, and seeks to escape from the thralldom by prevarication or deceit. To deny, conceal, invent or give an excuse that to a youthful mind appears plausible, if not unanswerable, opens in their childish judgment the readiest way of escape from blame or punishment. Let any one enter on that way and concealment, deceit and excuses become easy. It will not be long before this course will be taken not merely to avoid punishment or reproach but to secure some pleasure known to have been forbidden.

Young parents often enter upon their new duties with very high ideas. They have theories which, if strictly followed out, will place their nonpareil far above all other babies and bring it into maturity a little brighter and shining light, only a little lower than the angels. And in its rare development it is expected that the parent's theory will be glorified. It is vain for parents who have had several experiences and many new theories to try to convince the young matrons that there never was a mode of training children that would be suitable for all dispositions, or that fully realized the bright expectations in which they first tried to bring them into daily practice.

Some begin with the idea that implicit, unquestioning, instantaneous obedience must be insisted on, and any hesitation or deviation must be met at once by severe punishment. Children brought up under such a system are the ones most likely to deceive and conceal. Those parents who are thoroughly good and act in the most conscientious manner, in their hearts believing that their theory, "though for the present not joyous but grievous," will in the end work out the peaceable fruits of righteousness, are the ones who in riper years, taught by that rough schoolmaster, experience, greatly modify if not entirely change their mode of bringing up their younger children. Indeed, finding that strict discipline and rigorous oversight have not entirely perfected their first children they are in great danger of swinging clear over to the opposite side, and do their last children as much or more harm by being too lenient and indulgent as their first received by children's severity.

Poor children! If parents could only know exactly what spirits they had to deal with, if they had wisdom to guide and govern through love and gentleness, how much less temptation to deceit and concealment—how much more happiness both for parents and children.

Wholesale license and indulgence do not make the happiest child-life, but with all its evils we doubt if it is morally as injurious as over-governing and severity. But whatever mode of training children may be adopted, that is best which is so modified as to teach all, particularly the girls, that the mother is the sagest and wisest confidante. Children will make mistakes, but no great harm will follow if they have no secrets from their mother; and they will not be tempted to hide a blunder if they know she will not rebuke sharply but with loving kindness. A girl will not do anything very wrong who has no secrets from her mother. Every girl stands on slippery, unsafe ground the moment she thinks or says "Don't tell mother." The safer secrets girls or boys have the safer they are. If there should be a few which may seem important and unavoidable let the child test the real necessity of encumbering herself with them by taking the mother in partnership. No companionship should be tolerated, no letter writing, she may not know of.

Secrets, mysteries, are bad things for any one, boy or girl, man or woman, but much worse for a girl or woman. We wish we could show the young how much of unrest, trouble and wrong has come through those small mysteries and secrets that many young girls take delight in, but we close with this one item of advice for children of both sexes. Hide nothing from your mother. Do nothing that you would be ashamed or unwilling to have your father know. If you have done wrong don't wait for them to learn it from others. Go to them and own it, trusting that their love will enable you to right it. If you have made a mistake look into their eyes with loving boldness and tell them yourself. Prevent others from telling your parents tales of you by taking the whole matter to them, your best friends and advisers, your own self.—*Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, in Christian Union.*

Wonderful Recovery.

Some weeks ago George Klein, a Cleveland boy, had his skull sawed open in a terrible manner at a jail factory in that city. The strangest part of the story is that the boy is alive and likely to recover. The Cleveland *Sentinel* says the case is one of the most wonderful in the medical world. The wounds of the boy were treated with ice, the particles of broken bone were entirely removed,

and the most careful watching and combating of inflammation preserved the lad's life. He has all along been able to call for his bill of fare, has had a good appetite, and strange enough, no pain whatever. Ever since he was brought to Dr. Weed's office, where he has been constantly kept, he has not uttered a single moan of pain, and he figuratively laughs at the idea of people calling him a poor sufferer. His brain has been considerably injured; a portion of it will yet have to be removed. The throbbing of the brain can still be seen through the three cuts in the skull, which are each three inches broad by actual measurement. The skull can never come together, but the cuts will probably fill with cartilage, which will hold the brain in its place, but can not withstand any pressure. The nose and other severed portions of the face have grown together again, with the exception of the cheek; as soon as this fills up the loose piece will be connected to the face. His parents are very respectable people; they say George, after the school term was over, expressed a strong desire to work during the summer vacation to earn the money for his books and other expenses. He, therefore, accepted employment at the jail factory, and had been there three days only when the frightful accident occurred. Doctors have very little doubt now that his recovery is insured.

A Forest Scene Beside the Amazon.

On the third evening after our departure from Bogota, we encamped on the banks of the Rio Patamayo (a tributary of the Amazon) in a grove of majestic adansonia, or monkey fig-trees. High over our heads we heard an incessant grunting and chattering, but the evening was too far advanced for us to distinguish the little creatures that moved in the top branches of the tall trees. The next morning, however, the noise recommenced, and we saw that the gruntings were a sort of small rascals, and the chatters a troop of *monos*, or capuchin monkeys.

After a consultation with the Indians we fastened our monkey, Billy, to a string, and made him go up the tree as high as we could drive him without betraying our presence to his relatives. We had no traps for catching them, but our plan was to let them come near enough for us to shoot one of the mothers without hurting her babies. Billy's rope, as we had expected, got entangled before long, and, finding himself at the end of his tether, he began to squeal, and his cries soon attracted the attention of his friends in the tree top. We heard a rustling in the branches, and presently an old ring-tail made his appearance, and, seeing a stranger, his chattering at once brought down a troop of his companions, mostly old males, though. Mother-monkeys with babies are very shy, and those in the tree-top seemed to have some idea that all was not right.

Their husbands, though, came nearer and nearer and had almost reached Billy's perch, when all at once their leader slipped behind the tree and like a dodging squirrel, and at the same moment we heard from above a fierce, long-drawn scream; a horde of eagles was circling around the tree-top, and coming down with a sudden sweep, he seized one luckless mother-monkey that had not found time to reach a hiding-place. The poor thing held on to her branch with all her might, knowing that her life and her baby's were at stake, but the eagle caught her by the throat and his throttling clutch at last made her relax her grip, and with a single flop his mighty wings the happy rascally himself some twenty feet, mother, baby and all. Then we witnessed a most curious instance of maternal devotion and animal instinct—unless I should call it presence of mind; when branch after branch slipped from her grip and all hope was over, the mother with her own hands tore her baby from her neck and flung it down into the tree, rather than have it share the fate she knew to be in store for herself. I stood up and fired two barrels of my gun at the robber, but without effect; the rascal already had ascended to a height of at least two hundred feet, and he flew off with his victim dangling from between his claws.—*Dr. F. S. Oswald, in St. Nicholas.*

Humors of the German Army.

Days of kit inspections, reviews, or grand parades are fearful nuisances to the privates, for if anything goes wrong examples are made right and left without any nice discrimination in the choice of the victims. Hacklander, in his amusing military reminiscences, relates how once at a review passed during the summer maneuvers by a Prince of the blood, an unfortunate fusilier, stepping on a molehill, stumbled, and for a moment threw his company out of line as it marched past the saluting-flag. The mistake was not noticed by the Colonel of the regiment; but at the close of the review the Prince, after addressing his sincerest compliments to the Generals of the different army corps, said, laughing, to one of them: "I am sorry, General, that the only mistake of the day should have occurred in your corps. I hope the poor fusilier did not hurt himself." "What fusilier?" asked the General, and then he was told of the stumble on the molehill. Gloomy and furious, the General presently assembled his Colonels and assailed them with bitter reproaches: "Gentlemen, thanks to you, my corps is the only one that disgraced itself to-day." The Colonels, angry and ashamed, hurried off to their regiments, and repeated this lecture to their captains: "Gentlemen, thanks to you, my regiment has become the laughing-stock of the service." Each Captain, thereupon summoning his Lieutenants and Sergeants, exclaimed: "Thanks to you, gentlemen, my company has this day incurred the special censure of his Royal Highness." So pleased was the Prince that he had granted the whole army three days' rest; but these three days, which were to have brought relaxation to the men, were spent in extra drills, polishing, furbishing and fatigues, which almost knocked the life and spirit out of them, and of course, the punishment lists were full.—*London Daily News.*

—A decree has been published at Constantinople ordering Turkish ladies to wear thicker veils.

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THE STAR.
Frank A. Arnold, Editor and Proprietor.
THE NEWS.
Compiled from Latest Dispatches.
Domestic.

At a reunion of Missouri ex-Confederate soldiers at Moberly a few evenings ago resolutions were adopted expressive of heart-felt grief at the death of President Garfield, accepting as final the issues of the war as decided on the field of battle, and "deprecating the growth of the seeds of assassination in the land."

COLONEL CORKHILL, United States Attorney for the District of Columbia, received a communication on the 29th ult. from Attorney-General Stockton, of New Jersey, in which the latter states no action will be taken in Guiteau's case by the authorities of that State.

The members of the New Orleans Board of Health have asked the Grand Jury to investigate the charge of improper influences in granting permits.

The perpetrators of the Arkansas train robbery have been lodged in jail at Hope, and have been fully identified. One was captured near Sulphur Bluff, Texas, and the other two in the Indian Nation.

FRANK WORK'S double trotting team, Edward and Dick Swiveller, trotted a mile on the Fleetwood Park on the 29th ult. in the unprecedented time of 2:19 1/4.

THE Treasury Department states that there are still outstanding over \$21,000,000 in bonds on which interest has ceased, some of which should have been offered for redemption eleven years ago.

DURING August the value of the exports from the United States exceeded the value of the imports by \$5,804,124. During the year ended August 31 the excess of exports was \$107,070,544. The imports of gold bullion during the year exceeded the exports by \$70,459,431.

DURING the nine months ended September 30, last, there were 3,890 business failures in this country, with aggregate liabilities of \$51,000,000. During the corresponding months last year there were 3,476 failures, with \$45,000,000 of liabilities.

JOHN MAGINNIS, of Nicetown, Pa., went to see his wife, who was stopping with her mother, Mrs. Reed, at Philadelphia, on the evening of the 30th ult. Maginnis scolded his wife for not informing him of the death of their child recently, and then shot her in the breast. Mrs. Reed followed Maginnis, who ran away after he shot his wife. He turned on his pursuer and fired two shots, killing her instantly. He was arrested after a desperate struggle.

AT Rochester, N. Y., on the 30th ult. Miss Jewett rode twenty miles in 45 minutes and 5 seconds—the best time on record.

PRESLEY COWAN, of St. Clairsville, Ohio, recently attempted a balloon voyage from Washington, Ohio, but on his descent struck a tree top and fell fifty feet to the ground, dying in a few minutes.

THE Ohio Central Coal Company has engaged 620 experienced Prussian miners to work in its coal mines.

THE Post-office Department, finding the bonds given by Postmasters generally insufficient to protect the Government, recently ordered the concentration of deposits at one hundred leading offices, to take effect October 1.

Up to the close of business on the 30th ult. \$7,243,950 of five per cent. coupon bonds under the 103d call, and \$19,075,250 of five per cent. registered bonds under the 104th call had been presented at the Treasury Department for payment.

THE total amount of United States currency outstanding on the 30th ult. was \$362,531,495. The outstanding National Bank notes aggregated \$357,770,490.

A STRIP of territory in the Cottonwood Valley in Kansas, thirty miles long by four miles wide, was devastated by a cyclone on the evening of the 29th ult. Twelve persons were known to have lost their lives, and several were reported missing.

FORTY-TWO National banks with an aggregate capital of \$5,685,000 have been organized during the last six months.

A TORNADO on the 30th ult. demolished most of the buildings in the towns of Madison and Stanton, Neb. In the former place two persons lost their lives, and in the latter twenty persons were more or less injured.

THIRTY-SEVEN business houses and ten dwellings in the business portion of Eldred, Pa., were destroyed by fire on the 30th ult., involving a loss of \$125,000.

THE public-debt statement issued on the 1st makes the following exhibit: Total debt (including interest of \$1,847,235), \$2,049,542,472. Cash in Treasury, \$250,686,547. Debt, less amount in Treasury, \$1,798,855,925. Decrease during September, \$17,483,641. Decrease since June 30, 1881, \$41,742,880.

THOMAS HUGHES & Co., manufacturers of hosiery at Philadelphia and Bristol, Pa., have failed. Their liabilities are over \$100,000.

HENRY METZGAR, who was recently executed at Titusville, Fla., stated on the scaffold that he had killed seven men.

A MERCHANT of New York, named Jackson, presented to the Police Board of that city on the 1st a letter from Utica, which he interpreted as a threat to assassinate Roscoe Conkling. The Commissioners could not agree with this view.

TED FRANKS, the jester at Bloomington, Ill., was shot through the heart on the evening of the 1st by a horse-thief named Charles Pierce. Other prisoners seized the murderer and took the revolver from him. Within ninety minutes a crowd of five thousand persons surrounded the jail, the iron doors were soon forced, and Pierce was dragged out to a locust tree at the corner of Market and Center streets, and strung up. The shrieks of the villain could be heard above the cheers of the crowd.

THE Chiricahua Apaches, numbering 316, under the leadership of Natchez, left the sub-agency in Arizona on the 1st, going in the direction of the settlements in Sulphur Springs Valley. They were joined by Chiefs George and Bonito, of the White Mountain tribe, the number of warriors being 150.

GREAT destruction to property was caused by the recent tornadoes in Kansas and Nebraska. Several persons were injured, some fatally.

THE Faculty of Yale College has voted unanimously to adopt the revised version of the New Testament.

S. H. BURTON, of Cincinnati, was cutting coupons from \$10,000 in four-per-cent. bonds in a safety deposit vault in that city on the

1st, when three adroit rascals managed to secure the valuables and escape.

AT Gray's Mills, Miss., the other day Mr. James Freeman's grandson, aged nine, being offended at a little daughter of Allen Harris, aged two years, blindfolded the child and threw her into a well, where she was subsequently found dead.

A BRAWL in a saloon in Philadelphia, kept by Deputy Sheriff Smith, which originated in the snatching of a cigar from a vest pocket, ended by William Johnson killing John Kist by a blow with his fist.

THE Chiricahua Indians have taken to the war-path, and on the 1st and 2d committed several murders between Camp Thomas and Camp Grant, Arizona. On the afternoon of the 2d Colonel Sanford, in command of three companies, went in pursuit of the hostiles, and struck them near Cedar Springs, fifteen miles north of Camp Grant. An irregular fight took place, which lasted four hours. Six soldiers were wounded and one Sergeant killed. The Indians were driven into the hills, and their loss was believed to be heavy.

AT the Louisville (Ky.) fair grounds a few days ago Little Brown Jug made an attempt to pace a mile in less time than Maid S. trotted one. The quarter was made in 32 1/2 seconds; the half in 1:05; the three-quarters in 1:38, and the mile in 2:12.

THE Chicago bank clearings on the 3d aggregated \$32,000,000—the largest of any one day on record.

DURING the week ended October 1 there were 656,493 standard silver dollars distributed. During the corresponding week in 1880 there were 781,495 put into circulation.

AMONG the callers at President Arthur's residence in New York City on the 3d was a demented person named Wilkins, who bore a long document with many signatures and asked for a Consulship.

THE United States mints turned out a total of \$7,847,300 in coined money during September, of which \$2,600,000 was silver dollars.

THIS season's base-ball contest between the eight League clubs has closed, leaving the Chicago Club the champions. The same club were the champions last year.

THE Directors of the Chicago Board of Trade met on the 3d and decided that 62 cents was about the fair price for margins on October corn contracts.

Personal and Political.

THE Prohibitionists of Wisconsin met at Madison on the 29th ult. and nominated the following State ticket: For Governor, T. D. Kanouse; Lieutenant-Governor, Harvey S. Clapp; Secretary of State, Edmund Bartlett; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Robert Graham; Railroad Commissioner, Captain John Nader; Insurance Commissioner, Thomas Brocken; State Treasurer, John Sutton; Attorney-General, E. G. Comstock.

IT is said that Mrs. Garfield will spend her summers at Mentor and her winters at Cleveland, or Williamstown, Mass.

ON the 29th ult. the Emperor of Japan sent a dispatch to the State Department, expressing profound sorrow for the death of President Garfield and sympathy with the Nation and the afflicted family of the deceased.

THE President and several of his Cabinet left Washington for New York on the 29th ult.

A WASHINGTON dispatch of the 29th ult. says President Arthur had informed Attorney-General MacVeagh and Postmaster-General James that it was his earnest desire that the Star-route thieves and all other public plunderers should be promptly and vigorously prosecuted, and expressed a wish that both gentlemen should remain in the Cabinet at least until the prosecutions were ended.

THE resignation of First Lieutenant F. D. Grant, of the Fourth Cavalry, has been accepted by the President.

IT was announced on the 29th ult. that George Scoville, of Chicago, would go to Washington and undertake the defense of Guiteau, his brother-in-law. He states that Guiteau's uncle and two other relatives died in insane asylums, while another was in the Michigan retreat.

ON the 30th ult. the District-Attorney of the District of Columbia, assisted by Colonel Bliss and Mr. Brewster, counsel for the United States Government, appeared before Judge Cox at the Washington Criminal Court and filed an information against Thomas J. Brady, ex-Second Assistant Postmaster-General; John L. French, lately Brady's chief clerk; W. H. Turner, ex-clerk of the Post-office Department; George L. McDonough, a Star-route contractor; and Samuel P. Brown, an agent of the Star-route ring. This course was taken because it was feared that the District Grand Jury could not be relied on.

THE former war chief Victoria died recently at the San Carlos reservation, and his father applied for permission to kill a squaw charged with bewitching him.

J. STANLEY BROWN has been appointed the financial agent of Mrs. Garfield, and has been instructed to sell the Washington residences.

A WASHINGTON dispatch of the 30th ult. says that Secretary Windom had insisted that his resignation be accepted, and that he would seek a re-election as United States Senator.

Up to the evening of the 30th ult. the fund for the benefit of Mrs. Garfield had reached a total of \$333,706.

MAYOR MEANS, of Cincinnati, has forbidden the members of the police force of that city to take any active part in politics during his Administration, and has directed each member of the force as being to political associations to resign forthwith.

IT is said that Mrs. Abraham Lincoln has suffered the keenest anguish since the shooting of President Garfield, and insists that her son Robert abandon public life.

EX-CONGRESSMAN VOORHIS, of New Jersey, has been acquitted on all the indictments found against him.

WARRANTS were served at Washington on the 1st upon Brady, Turner and French, for their alleged complicity in the star-route frauds.

TIMOTHY K. EARLE, the Prohibition candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts, died a few days ago at Worcester.

MRS. JENNIE MCGRAW-FISKE, wife of Prof. Fiske, of Cornell University, N. Y., died recently at Ithaca, N. Y., leaving an estate of \$12,000,000. She was building a \$2,000,000 residence, intending to make it the finest in the United States.

THE wife of John Craig, better known as Mary Powers, the fat woman who traveled with Barnum's circus, died a few evenings ago, of dropsy of the heart, at Danville, Ind. She weighed about 600 pounds.

A PROJECT for a "Garfield Memorial Hospital" at Washington, to be erected if possible on the ground where the late President was shot, is said to meet with much favor.

Town elections were held in Connecticut on the 3d. Hartford and New Haven divided the offices about equally between the parties; Norwich and New Britain went Republican, and Waterbury chose a Democratic Mayor.

ORSON PRATT, the noted Mormon Apostle, died at Salt Lake City on the 3d, aged seventy years.

THE National Temperance Society's Board of Managers have appealed to President Arthur to use his influence to discourage the national drinking customs, and to lessen the great and threatening evil of intemperance.

Foreign.

A BODY of English farmers sailed from Liverpool for Texas on the 29th ult.

KEENE's celebrated horse Foxhall won the Grand Duke Michael stakes on the Newmarket course, in England, on the 29th ult.

A DUBLIN dispatch of the 29th ult. says the Irish Land League would appoint two tenants in each neighborhood to assess fair rents, which amount was to be registered by the branch Leagues, and no greater sum paid.

AN excursion train and a freight train collided near Aylmer, Ont., on the 29th ult. Five persons were killed and twenty wounded, some fatally. Cause, carelessness.

THE Lancet, the leading medical journal of Great Britain, severely censures President Garfield's physicians for not having stated in the bulletins the true condition of the patient. The Lancet says that a bulletin should be the truth, and nothing but the truth.

THE announcement is made that the Marquis of Lorne will resign the Governor-Generalship of Canada at the close of the next session of the Dominion Parliament, and accept a seat in the House of Lords.

THE steamboat Elizabeth J. Irving was recently burned at Port Hope, in British Columbia. Out of eighty persons on board, it is believed that several Indians perished. The vessel was valued at \$80,000.

THE French Government has given notice that the Porte will be held responsible for any disturbances arising from the continued dispatch of Turkish reinforcements to Tripoli.

AN earthquake at Changeria, Anatolia, in Asiatic Turkey, on the 30th ult. killed eleven persons. The Grand Mosque and many buildings were greatly damaged.

A NUMBER of incendiary fires are reported in the villages of Southern Russia. They are said to be the outcome of the discontent of the peasantry, owing to bad pay and poverty.

THE greater part of the town of Nyon, Switzerland, was recently destroyed by an incendiary fire. Several suspected persons have been arrested.

MARSHAL SERRANO, the foremost Republican of Spain, has declared his satisfaction with the Government and his confidence in its stability.

THE German ship Hugo was burned in the South Pacific Ocean on the 9th of August. A Panama dispatch reports the arrival at Chiloe, Chili, of the long boat containing the Captain and eight men, who had made 800 miles in nine days. The other boats containing the rest of the crew had not been heard from.

A MEMBER of the English Royal family is forming a company with a capital of £3,000,000 to purchase waste lands in Ireland, and reclaim and let or sell them to tenants on easy terms.

THE price of Confederate bonds in the London market has recently advanced, sales being made at three and four per cent. The advance is said to be owing to the fact that a committee had called upon holders to register the bonds, this being taken to be a preliminary step to an appeal to some of the Legislatures of the Southern States for the redemption of part of the bonds, at least.

ON the 2d the Land League made a great demonstration in Dublin. The procession was two miles long. At the mass-meeting the speakers, Messrs. Parnell, Redpath and Sheehy, made reference to the sympathy and interest which they believed was felt for the cause of Ireland's independence by Americans.

LATER NEWS.

THE Grand Jury of the District of Columbia on the 4th returned a true bill against Charles J. Guiteau, the assassin, and the indictment against him was being prepared. It was stated that Mr. Scoville, Guiteau's brother-in-law, would defend him, and put in a plea of insanity.

CAPTAIN HOWGATE reappeared in Washington on the 4th, and was arrested on the additional charge of embezzling \$50,000.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR arrived at Washington on the 4th from New York.

EX-EMPEROR EUGENIE, on her recent visit to Paris, is said to have executed a will in favor of Prince Victor, and urged him to devote his mind to the Imperial cause.

THE Mrs. Garfield fund amounted to \$335,112 on the 4th. The sum of \$19,175 had been subscribed for the Grandma Garfield fund.

HANNIBAL HAMLIN has accepted the mission to Spain, to which position he was appointed by President Garfield on the morning of the assassination.

DURING the first nine months of the present year 13,084 original patents were issued from the Patent-Office at Washington—an increase of 2,291 over last year. During the same period the receipts were \$65,447 in excess of the receipts for the corresponding period of last year. The Commissioner of Patents recommends an increase in the examining and clerical force of the office.

IT was stated in Washington on the 4th, with considerable positiveness, that President Arthur had informed Postmaster-General James and Secretary Hunt that he wished them to retain their positions in the Cabinet, and had assured them that they might stay as long as they desired. Both gentlemen had consented to remain.

THE 4th was the coldest day of the season in Chicago, the thermometer ranging from 54 to 56 degrees and occasional flurries of snow being present in the air.

THE defendants in the Star-route cases appeared before the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia on the 4th, and moved to quash the information upon which they were arrested. The Court postponed the hearing of the argument for a week.

BOTH houses of the Rhode Island Legislature, in separate session on the 4th, gave a majority of their ballots for Hon. N. W. Aldrich, at present a member of Congress, to succeed the late General Burnside in the United States Senate.

ON the 4th the French Minister of War received dispatches announcing the burning of the railway station at Wadzergha in Tunis, and the massacring of a number of the employees, including several British subjects, by the Tunisian insurgents.

COMMISSIONER RAUM, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, rendered a decision in relation to the taxation of banks and bankers on the 4th, holding that every person, firm or company, having a place of business where stock, bonds, bullion, bills of exchange or promissory notes are received for discount or for sale, is regarded in law as a bank or broker, and that the capital and deposits of such bank or banker are subject to taxation.

INDIANA STATE NEWS.

A few days ago the Mohr & Mohr distillery at Lafayette, valued at \$125,000, was destroyed by fire. Two hundred head of cattle were burned to death.

A disastrous explosion recently occurred at the tile factory of John Cates, four miles north of Rochester, caused by a defective boiler. William Camerer, a young employe, was severely injured. He was employed at the time of the explosion about twelve feet from the boiler, and was thrown fully fifty feet in the air. One rib was fractured and he sustained internal injuries likely to prove fatal. The loss was \$1,500.

Charles Deter, of Yorktown, recently fatally shot Thomas Straight for paying too much attention to Mrs. Deter, and went back three miles to kill her, but, being deterred by the presence of visitors, ended the tragic affair by shooting himself dead.

At Logansport a few days ago William Bowyer, a bartender, was shot through the stomach at Fidler's saloon by Joseph Lee. Bowyer's statement is that Lee demanded drinks, and, he refusing, Lee shot him. After firing, Lee fled to the woods. Lee is a bad citizen, and has a half-dozen bullets in his body, received in many fights.

John W. L. Matlock, of Indianapolis, recently presented a claim against the county for \$10,000, alleging that in September, 1879, he was compelled to serve for ten days as a juror in a case then on trial in the Superior Court, during which, owing to the bad ventilation and defective heat, he contracted sciatic rheumatism, by which he has been permanently disabled. This claim was formally presented to the Commissioners, and, if rejected by the Board, will be followed by a damage suit.

Dr. Henry C. Cole, Mayor of Kokomo, was recently shot dead by a Sheriff's posse while stealing food from the Spring Mills. His friends allege that the whole affair is a damnable conspiracy, in which he met his death at the hands of bitter foes.

The Attorney-General of the State holds, in answer to numerous inquiries, that section 129, page 139, of the Criminal Code gives the Town Marshal authority to make arrests until a legal warrant can be obtained, and perhaps by implication after it has been obtained. Between Constables and Marshals there ought not to be any failure of justice for want of arrest. A Justice of the Peace can not, under the new code, adjudge imprisonment as a part of his sentence, but he may order imprisonment after the fine assessed by him (not exceeding \$25) is not paid or replevined.

James Whedon, a young unmarried man, son of Marshal Whedon, of Madison, was instantly killed by an accident on the Jeffersonville, Madison & Indianapolis Road, at Columbus, a few mornings ago.

Mrs. R. W. Holloway, of Indianapolis, a sister of Mrs. O. P. Morton, died recently of typhoid fever.

The Indianapolis grain quotations are: Wheat—No. 2 Red, \$1.46 1/4. Corn—No. 2, 68 3/4. Oats—44 1/4. The Cincinnati quotations are: Wheat—No. 2 Red, \$1.48 1/4. Corn—No. 2, 72 1/4. Oats—No. 2, 45 1/4. Rye—No. 2, \$1.14 3/4. 1.15. Barley—Extra Fall, \$1.10 to \$1.15.

The "Celebrated Quaker Case."

The White Lick Quarterly Meeting of Friends vs. Allen Hadley et al., known as the "Celebrated Quaker Case," came to an ending the other day in the civil Circuit Court of Indianapolis. Hon. Ralph Hill acting Judge, in favor of the plaintiffs, who represent the so-called progressive branch. The only question regarded by the Court as arising in the case was as to which of two societies, each claiming to be the White Lick Quarterly Meeting, was the true society. In the pleadings they were designated as "progressive" and "orthodox." The latter were defendants, and the court's ruling for plaintiff is based upon the ground that the Western Yearly Meeting to which the White Lick Quarterly Meeting is subordinate is one of a system of twelve Yearly Meetings—viz., London, Dublin, New England, New York, Baltimore, North Carolina, Ohio, Indiana, western Iowa, Kansas and Canada—with each of which others the Western Yearly Meeting has been in fraternal relations since its establishment in 1858. A division occurred in the Western Yearly Meeting in 1877, when sixty-five representatives in the Western Yearly Meeting and a portion of the membership withdrew, and organized what is claimed to be the "Orthodox Western Yearly Meeting." This meeting applied for recognition to all other Yearly Meetings above named, but received response from none but three or four in which similar divisions had occurred. The body from which these had withdrawn has been recognized and the fraternal relations previously existing kept up since the withdrawal, as before, by all the Yearly Meetings named. The Court holds that this recognition, if not binding upon the civil Courts, is a safeguard for the Courts to follow, and he knows it, and recognizes that Yearly as the true one, this being recognized as the true Yearly Meeting by the Quarterly Meetings composing it. He also holds that the plaintiffs are of necessity the legal Quarterly Meetings, including the plaintiffs' society, and consequently the society identical with the one to which Mrs. Malloy's bequests were made. Judge Hill, in the course of this comprehensive decision, reviews the circumstances of the withdrawal from the Yearly and Quarterly Meetings, but holds there is nothing in those circumstances which would constitute the withdrawing members the identical body from which the separation was made, independent of their recognition by the other Yearly Meetings. The defendants gave notice of a motion for a new trial, which, if overruled, will be followed by an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Decision on the Vexed Road Law.

The new Road law has caused changes that have not become understood. It has become a vexed question in fact, and has caused no little amount of work. In order to enlighten a number of minds, and in answer to an inquiry from the Jackson County Auditor, Attorney-General Baldwin recently rendered the following opinion:

In answer to your question I have to say (1) that Boards of Commissioners have full power for the erection of bridges in the respective counties under the act of March 3, 1883; (2) that the new Road law does not apply to cities or incorporated towns—they take care of their roads as heretofore; (3) I do not know of any power that Boards of Commissioners have to appoint persons to superintend the roads in their counties, now that the acts of 1881 are in force. That act legislates all Supervisors out of office and abolishes the old law. Boards of Commissioners have the power to open, straighten, locate or vacate highways, but that is a different thing from keeping them in repair. Until next April there is no one authorized to do this except in those counties that receive a part of the three per cent. fund. The act of April 3, 1881, authorizes the Supervisors in each Township to disburse the fund, but it is so small that practically it amounts to nothing.

D. P. BALDWIN, Attorney General.

C. W. CALLENDER,

Proprietor of
CASTLE MILLS,
Dealers in
Flour, Meal and Feed.
Highest market price paid for grain.
Custom grinding a specialty.
On Mill lot formerly occupied by Gage's mill
SOUTH GREENCASTLE.

Greencastle Foundry

—AND—
MACHINE COMPANY,
Manufacturers of—
Culver's Iron Drag Saw
And all kinds of Machinery and Castings.
Repairing on Mill Work and Farm Machinery done promptly.
Shop near South Depot, Greencastle, Ind.



FOR FINE CARRIAGES

Jump Seats, Buggies,
Phaetons and Spring Wagons.
Carriage Repairing of all kinds.
Only agents for the St. Louis Buggies—the best cheap buggy ever sold in this market.
Call and see us.

Renick, Curtis & Co.
Greencastle, Ind.

LUXURY!

BEE LINE ROUTE:

Passengers via the
I. & S. L. and C. C. & I. Rys. to
INDIANAPOLIS, CINCINNATI,
CLEVELAND, BUFFALO,
NEW YORK, BOSTON,
And all
NEW ENGLAND CITIES.

Are offered New and Elegant Sleeping Coaches,
which run
THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE
Between

ST. LOUIS & NEW YORK,
And for the Special Accommodation
of Persons Going West.

Reclining Chair Cars Free of Charge
Between

CLEVELAND, INDIANAPOLIS
And

ST. LOUIS,
Making Direct Connections for all points in
Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Colorado and
California.

In order to secure berth in Through Cars
and the lowest rates for freight and passage,
call on

A. P. HARRISON, AGENT,
Or Address,
C. C. GALE, A. J. SMITH,
Gen'l Superintendent, Gen'l Passenger Agent,
Indianapolis, Ind. 111 Cleveland, O.

LIVER

TARAXINE

The Great Vegetable Liver
Corrector.

It contains no Calomel or Mineral of any
kind, its Main Ingredient is the Concentrated
Medicinal Principle of
the Taraxacum or
Dandelion.

TARAXINE

Is a Specific for all Diseases arising from
Deranged Liver, Bile, Gall, or Kidneys.

TARAXINE

Cures
Liver Complaint in all its
Stages.

TARAXINE

Cures
Dyspepsia and
Indigestion.

TARAXINE

Is for Sale by all Druggists and Patent
Medicine Dealers.

Price, 50 Cts. and \$1.00.

A. KIEFER,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Floreston

Cologne

The Most Fragrant and
Refreshing of all Perfumes.
It is a Tonic for the System,
and a Remedy for all
Nervous Disorders.

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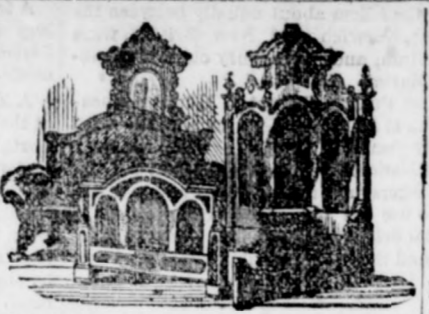
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Furniture, Pictures and Picture Frames

C. J. KIMBLE & SON,
The only exclusive manufacturers and dealers
in the county, therefore it is the only certain
place to get good furniture at low prices. Lot
everybody go and see—in Hathaway Block.
1119

THE STAR.

CITY AND COUNTY

Circuit Court adjourns to-day.

Mrs. Joseph Stewart is quite sick.

Hogs will go to market early this season.

Weddings are again spoken of in the near future.

Abuse never made a friend or converted an enemy.

B. J. Prichard and wife have returned from Kentucky.

Use kindly words on all occasions—you will never regret it.

Mr. J. E. Smythe, of Harmony, visited Greencastle Monday.

Duff, son of Hon. W. G. Neff, is seriously sick with diphtheria.

Greencastle's population is on the increase—it is a good place to live.

The railroad election in aid of the G. E. R. & V. R. R. approaches.

Hear "Spurgeon and his Work," by Dr. Walk, at Meharry Hall, next Tuesday night.

It is now said that Putnam county will turn out more than half a crop of corn this season.

The Putnam County Medical Society meets at the Court House, this city, next Tuesday.

County Clerk M. D. Bridges has moved to the property recently purchased from W. S. Mulhohn.

Mr. William Houck, of Fillmore, Mo., who has been visiting relatives here for some weeks, returned home this week.

Mr. J. W. Earp and wife have gone east on a business trip, and will visit Baltimore, Washington and New York en route.

The big rain of Saturday and the following days put a smile on the faces of those that had wheat sown, and hoped for fall pasture.

The rains descended and the green grass grows all round; milk is more plenty, butter in better supply, and people are feeling better than a month ago.

Fifty-three property holders on the line of the Vandavia road have sent in claims for damages to their property by fires set by the sparks of the company's locomotives.

Mrs. Anna Singleton-Morrison, for four years in the family of W. G. Burnett of this city, who married Mr. Morrison, of Ladoga, about eighteen months ago, died on Monday last of typhoid fever, aged about 25 years.

Miss Ella June Meade delighted her audience, at Meharry Hall, last Tuesday night. She has a clear, thoroughly cultivated voice, good expression, fine personal appearance, and entertained those in attendance from beginning to end.

Rev. A. W. Carleton will conduct a series of meetings at the Universalist Church, Vincennes, commencing Wednesday evening, Oct. 19, and continuing from day to day until further notice. The public are cordially invited to attend and hear one of the able divines of the Universalist church.

On Friday, at the State Fair, Mr. Mel. McCallie's Frank Landers carried off the first money. Here is the story of the trot: Red Cloud and Kitty Bates were expected to start, but the former's lameness and the latter's failure to get her prevented. In the allotment of positions "Minnie R" drew the pole, "Frank Landers," second place, "Daniel Boone," third, and "Blanche H," outside. Daniel Boone took the lead at the start of the first heat, but failed to prove his staying qualities, and quickly yielded the position to Blanche H, who in turn gave it to Frank Landers. The last named horse showed his mettle in good style and came down the home stretch, at the finish, an easy winner in 2:31 1/4, with Minnie R, second, and Blanche H, third, Daniel Boone following. In the next heat Blanche H again took the lead by questionable driving, but again Landers easily placed her behind. Toward the finish Minnie R struggled to get the front place, but broke and lost ground, and Frank Landers took the heat in the excellent time of 2:27 1/4. In the third heat the start was the same as before, Blanche H being ahead, but yielding later to Frank Landers, who won the heat easily, as well as the race. Time, 2:34 1/4.

Mr. James C. Smith and wife, of Utica, N. Y., father and mother of Frank Smith, manager of the When, have been visiting him for the past two weeks, returned to their eastern home on Wednesday.

On last Saturday night Dr. Rogers County Coroner, was called to Roachville to hold an inquest on a man who was killed by the cars running over him. The investigation showed that it was Shannon Kibbey, a young farmer residing near Clinton, Ind., aged about 23 years, and single. He had been to the State Fair at Indianapolis, and was returning home on the I. D. & S. train, sitting on the hind end of the last car in the train, and being somewhat intoxicated, when near Roachville fell off on the track, a train from opposite direction running over him, fractured his skull, causing death in a few minutes. Five dollars in money and some photographs of himself were found in his possession. His pictures show him to have been above the average physically and intellectually.

Putnam Circuit Court.

The following is the completed business of last week—the fourth week of term: Nancy Fink vs. Joseph Fink—Divorce. Decreed to plaintiff with change of name to her former name of Byrum, at defendant's costs. Zerilda Dickerson vs. John Hardin et al—Civil action. Attachment, &c. Dismissed; costs paid. Lucetta Allen vs. John A. Keller—On note. Judgment on verdict for \$26.70 in favor of plaintiff. Proceedings of bar meeting of July 8, 1881 (heretofore published), in relation to death of R. L. Hathaway, Esq., were ordered to be spread of record, on motion of H. H. Mathias, Esq. In the matter of the appointment of City Commissioners for Greencastle, to assess benefits and damages, &c., for one year from date, James McD. Hays, Samuel Woodruff, Ignatius Hawkins, James W. Cole and Henry C. Lewis were appointed such Commissioners. The Grand Jury made final report of indictments and report of jail inspection, and were discharged. State vs. Frederick T. Brown—Obstructing highway. Indictment quashed and defendant discharged. Lucinda Bruner vs. Willis P. Wood et al—On note. Dismissed. Dfts. Wm. Bruner and Mary A. Seward, estopped to set up any claim or interest, &c. John N. Lane vs. Chas. H. Mausby—Slander. Dismissed, as per agreement filed, each party to pay his own costs. Wm. H. Miller and Marvin Rowe vs. Martin F. Dorsett—On note. Judgment by default, \$90.00 and costs. George P. Shoptaugh vs. Abner Fry and Moses D. Bridges—Civil action. Dismissed by agreement, each party to pay his own costs. Lucy W. Shoptaugh vs. Abner Fry—Civil action. Same entry. Jennie Stites vs. Thomas J. Stites—Divorce. Decreed plaintiff, with custody of children, at defendant's costs. Joseph Frakes vs. Reuben H. Brothers—On note. Judgment by default, \$117.60. The State ex. rel. Kate F. Donald vs. Wm. Bridges and M. R. Darnall, adms., &c., and Wm. Bridges—On bond. Judgment against dfts, on verdict, \$3,842.67. Zedekiah N. Williams vs. The Indianapolis, Decatur and Springfield Railway Co.—Civil action. Dismissed; costs paid. Veanna Lipscomb vs. Robert Lipscomb—Divorce. Decreed to plaintiff, with change of name to Gibbs. Lucy W. Shoptaugh vs. Abner Fry and Moses D. Bridges—Foreclosure. Judgment against dft, Fry, and foreclosure, &c., \$193.00. Moses D. Bridges vs. Abner Fry et al—Foreclosure. Judgment against Abner Fry and foreclosure, \$461.65. Henry B. Martin vs. James P. Walden et al—Foreclosure. Judgment by default and confession, reforming mortgage, and foreclosure, &c., for \$211.50. Florence M. Singleton vs. Wm. F. Collins and Benjamin Singleton—Foreclosure. Judgment, on trial by court, against dfts, for \$1,076.62, and foreclosure, &c. The term will close with the present week.

Death of a Giantess.

Mrs. John Craig, nee Kistner, who, in conjunction with her husband, were the "fat people" of Barnum's circus for several years, and afterwards run a sideshow of their own, died at Danville Sunday night, with fatty degeneration of the heart. Her "stage name" was Mary Powers. She was the daughter of one of the old families in Hendricks county, and before the war was remarkably fleshy, compared with the many fat women of that county. Traveling circuses regarded her as a great curiosity, and the managers often remarked that she was a greater wonder than anything inside of her tent. For many years she resisted flattering inducements to travel, but finally Barnum captured her for his museum in New York City, and she was the heroine in the Sun's sensational account of the burning of Barnum's old building. About that time she made the acquaintance of Craig, himself a remarkably large man. Together they turned the scale at 1,150 pounds.

Wausau Central Wisconsin.

Being asked concerning the Oil, Mr. Aug. Kickbusch informed the questioner that St. Jacobs Oil had proved an excellent and most useful remedy in every family that had used it. A large majority of cases pronounced incurable have been entirely cured.

Several years ago Fred Kastorff fled from Byron, Wis., in consequence of having committed a crime, and after a time all search for him was abandoned. But he could not be happy away from home and relatives, and not long ago put some poison into his pocket and returned. The drug was to be used in case the law officers molested him, and he promptly killed himself with it on being arrested.

"Spurgeon and his Work."

Such is the title of a lecture by David Walk, A. M., pastor of the Central Christian Church. He went to London for the purpose of studying personally the world's greatest and most wonderful preacher. On making known the object of his visit, Mr. Spurgeon kindly received him, and furnished him with every facility needed for the most complete and graphic portrait of the man and his methods that has ever been produced. The lecture traces the life of the renowned preacher from his childhood to the present day, and, in the judgment of Mr. Spurgeon himself, furnishes the only satisfactory answer to the oft repeated question: What is the secret of his marvelous power and success? There are embraced in the lecture descriptions of the Metropolitan Tabernacle and its services, the Pastor's College, the Stockwell Orphanage, the Widows' Alms Houses, the Publishing House, etc. It also contains a purely original study of the man—his personal appearance, peculiarities, temperament, style, manners, and methods of work, both in and out of the pulpit. Mr. Walk enjoyed the rare opportunity of a journey with Mr. Spurgeon to Waterbeach, and heard him preach two sermons in the little old, thatched-roof chapel, where he began his labors as a pastor. The more remarkable incidents of this journey are fully described.

Whitson, as town marshal of Chama, New Mexico, was instructed to enforce an ordinance against carrying weapons. He saw a pistol in Keiser's belt, and tried to take it. Then Keiser proposed a duel at ten paces, and the officer agreed. It was a bright moonlight night, and the firing was done at once, with the customary formalities. Both were hit mortally.

MAN'S INGRATITUDE.

This is an ungrateful world, to say the least. A man will act like a lunatic when he has the itching piles, and declare that he knows he can't live another day, yet he applies Swayne's Ointment, the intense itching is allayed at once, he gets cured, and goes down to the lodge without one whit of gratitude. When asked why he looks so cheerful, he dodges the question by an indifferent answer. It's just like a man, though, isn't it?

Camels were tried for carrying freight across the California desert, a number of years ago, but the experiment proved a failure. Some abandoned camels have, however, lived and bred in the Gila and Salt River bottoms, and it is now said that considerable herds run wild in Arizona and New Mexico.

For diseases of the nerves, brain, blood and lungs, a superior medicine to all others is Brown's Iron Bitters.

An Albany mother, being displeased by something that one of her sons had done, ordered another son to shoot him. She was obeyed, but the bullet did not make a dangerous wound.

Deserving articles are always appreciated. The exceptional cleanliness of Parker's Hair Balsam makes it popular. Gray hairs are impossible with its occasional use.

The number of insane persons in the United States is put down by experts at 100,000, and the same authorities say that from ten to twenty per cent. are curable by present methods.

Death to rats and vermin, Parsons' Exterminator.

A drunkard took his eleven-year-old boy with him on a spree, at Maquoketa, Iowa, and gave him as much liquor as he drank himself. The boy died in the stepor of intoxication.

"Say, Susan, have you lost your appetite? Are you weak and nervous? If so, 'Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher' is what you want."

General Ira J. Bloomfield, trustee of the Illinois Soldiers' Orphans' Home, has been indicted on a charge of receiving a bribe to admit children not entitled to the benefits of the institution.

F. H. Drake, Esq., Detroit, has recovered from a terrible skin humor, which covered his head, face and hands, by using Cuticura Resolvent internally and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap externally. This is good news.

Detroit should be a healthy city. One of its newspapers says: "We have only about 100 doctors to the 100 patients now."

A WRONG IDEA.

Many persons having got the wrong idea that hops are strengthening, have got to drinking beer and ale very freely. The consequence is, they feel better for a short time, but when the reaction comes they are much weaker than before. Reader, if you value life, lay aside all malt and alcoholic beverages and put your trust in that temperance preparation of iron and vegetable tonics, called Brown's Iron Bitters; it gives real health and strength to every part of the body, refreshes the mind and restores the nervous system to its proper standard of endurance. Over 1,000,000 bottles have been sold this year in the United States.

MARSHALL'S CATARRH SNUFF.

For forty-six years this snuff has stood at the head of all remedies for Catarrh and all its attendant maladies. It was introduced by Chas. Bowen in 1835 and has proved itself to be decidedly the best article in the market for removing a cold in the head, all catarrhal affections and headache.

Points to be remembered:
1st. Catarrh will not cure itself.
2d. It left alone it becomes chronic.
3rd. It readily yields to the use of Marshall's Catarrh Snuff.

4th. Its tendency is to heal the affected parts and remove the cause of the disease.

5th. Persist in its use and a permanent cure is assured no matter how violent the case may be. Be careful to notice the face simile signature of Chas. Bowen on the label—as its great popularity has caused counterfeiters to appear on the market.

F. C. Keith, General Agent.
3m24 Cleveland, Ohio.

TUTT'S PILLS

INDORSED BY
PHYSICIANS, CLERGYMEN, AND
THE AFFLICTED EVERYWHERE.

THE GREATEST MEDICAL
TRIUMPH OF THE AGE.

SYMPTOMS OF A

TORPID LIVER.

Loss of appetite, Nausea, bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, weariness, Dizziness, Flattering of the Head, Drowsiness, Yellow Skin, Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine.

IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED, SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED.

TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They increase the appetite and cleanse the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action the Digestive Organs, Acquire a Healthy Condition. Price 25 cents. Dr. J. C. Tuttle, N. Y.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE.

GRAY HAIR or WHISKERS changed to a Glossy Black by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1.00. Office, 35 Murray St., New York.

Dr. TUTT'S MANUAL of Valuable Information and Useful Receipts will be mailed FREE on application.

PROF. HARRIS' RADICAL CURE FOR SPERMATORRHEA.

"SEMINAL PASTILLE"

A Valuable Remedy for the treatment of all cases of Seminal Discharge, whether it be the result of over-exhaustion, or of any other cause. It is a powerful and permanent cure. Price 25 cents. Dr. J. C. Tuttle, N. Y.

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Columbus

Buggy Company,

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

FINE

Carriages,

Buggies

Phaetons.

OUR MOTTO:

The Best for the

Least Money, Only

One Grade of Goods,

and that the Best.

"A"

Wheels,

—AND—

FULL

LEATHER TOPS

On all of our buggies.

TESTIMONIALS:

Dear Sirs: We have used and sold your work for the past three years and have found it first-class. Our customers are all well pleased. We have sold to several livery stables and your buggies have stood the severe usage to which they are subjected equal to the highest priced buggies.

Yours Very Truly
Dunn & Wilson.

Laporte Ind.

Gentlemen: I have bought of you several of your side-bar buggies. They are the best vehicles for the money I ever saw. I have subjected them to the severest tests in my livery and they wear better than any other work I ever had.

Yours Truly
F. D. Park.

Plymouth Mich.

Dear Sirs: From an experience of fifteen years in the livery business we are fully convinced that the durability style and finish of buggies of your manufacture far excel any others in the United States for the same money.

Bray & Henn.

Council Bluffs Iowa.

Gentlemen: We have been using your Brewster work for two years during which time we have been convinced they are the best buggies on the road and for neatness durability and general appearance they can not be surpassed.

Yours Truly
H. Weeks & Kimble Carriage Manufacturers,
Laytonville Maryland.

Gentlemen: Have been selling your buggies and phaetons for the last two years and as yet there is the first complaint to be made. I think them the best buggies in the market for the money. They gave good satisfaction to both dealer and customer.

Yours
R. A. McCormick

Cadix Ohio.

Gentlemen: You made two three-quarter seated open buggies for us last winter. We are very much pleased with them. They are the best value for their cost we have ever seen.

Yours Truly
Daniel Wood
Francis A. Foster

Boston Mass

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